Set Prices

Competition to urb on Inflation

(AP) - President Kennedy told the United States erce today he wants to see an economy kept stable of competition so the government will not need to ce-setting process:

delivered to the chamber's 50th annual meeting cooperation among business, labor and governwould keep the economy stable, protect the dollar,

ere conflict exists between private interests and t must be met by all of us who care for our coun-

Secretary of State

Hopes for Effective

LONDON (AP) - U.S. Secre-

tary of State Dean Rusk warned

today the East-West arms race

cannot be ended unless and until

Soviet Union abandons its obses-

sion on secrecy. He spoke at the

opening ministerial session of the

"The Soviet Union has, thus far,

Pledges U.S. Support

Police said the boy, not identi-

A fire official said the young-

ster admitted setting three fires

St. Ambrose School.

Organization

Central Treaty

Test Ban Treaty

since he forced to withdraw its Rusk Deplores industry their Arms Secrecy the 4,000 busi-

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eted with a risentered Constiny of the deleroduced laughvation that hel that the cham Massachusetts with a smile: w widely that

limented years of servthe establishhad no choice but to assume its the relationship responsibility to look to the comh industry. limited series of atmospheric nulaughter when clear tests.

some say the il also marked to observe that would indeed in CENTO that the United States 10, Col. 3

Air:

work as an associate member. (AP) - A ban The alliance grew out of the and air traffic Baghdad Pact. y around Johns-Pakistan, with the support of e soon its high ing the United States to play a ursts—the most bigger role in Middle East de-

not necessarily neither the Americans nor the begin there im- British like the idea.

rgy Commission Youth Admits Starting lic will be adur days before Rochester School Fire dvance word on

iristmas Island. wrecked a Roman Catholic elementary school building in suburplanes - were ban Irondequoit. The loss was espeen at relative- timated at a half million dollars. er 30,000 feet. fied because of his age, would be iles up and the turned over to juvenile authen thousands of orities.

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nd (AP) - Stefynski again has Polish authorimmunist youth freedom of wor-

holic primate of ion Sunday also f this 1,000-yeartown of inhoshey had ignored ing the age-old of St. Adalbert, patron saint of main street to

hipers braved a llow the hymnof nuns, bishand Cardinal h the streets for before 980-year edral, the first in Poland.

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edy Says Free Oshkosh Man, 38, Charged my, Not U. s., Oshkosh Man, 38, Charged In Death of Mrs. May Gokey



Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., right, and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., left, pose Sunday night in Washington with the George Washington Awards presented to them by the American Good Government Society. Between them are Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., and Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., second from right.

been unwilling to agree to an effective treaty banning all nuclear Family Uses testing," Rusk said. "In the cir-cumstances, the United States has Freedom Bus"

NEW YORK (AP) - Another mon defense and conduct a New Orleans Negro family has arrived here via what a fare-paying segregationist group calls "Free-Rush then added: "Secrecy and dom Buses" and a U.S. senator

cent of pre-Civil War days. would go on working with them Shelby Williams, 24, a longto insure the defense and stability shoreman, and his wife, 20, said in rural areas. of the Middle East against con-upon arrival Sunday that they tinued threat of Communist ag-came in quest of a job and "just Iran, Turkey and Britain. The work for six months. United States takes part in its

couple at the bus depot. One Ne- an estimated \$50,000. gro family offered them a room ne United States Iran and Turkey, has been urgin their Harlem apartment. They lightened and hall was falling spreading to other buildings. The
tion of fiscal responsibility."
e soon its high ing the United States to play a expressed thanks, but took a hotel All through the starre weather. in their Harlem apartment. They room to decide what to do.

erhaps the most fense, possibly by changing its Negro family in eight days to be clear, giving way Pacific test ser- associate membership to full come here on one-way fares paid to clear skies and temperatures A Wisconsin Michigan Power membership. These nations also ng off Johnston have been pressing for an Americal Greater New Orleans. The erican test site can general to be commander of council has offered similar treats announced Ap- the CENTO planning staff, but ment to other Louisiana Negroes.

sions conducted ted starting a fire Sunday that Southern social order."

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

88. Everett J. Collar, 47, 305 feet and 36 by 72 feet.

in the two-story brick building at W. College Ave. (Story on Page B-4)

Second Negro Lightning Strikes **Barns During Rain**

Combined Damages Estimated at \$50,000 in Appleton, Clintonville el positions in government and in-

disarmament are incompatible." from New York describes as an through the Fox Cities area this and two silos were damaged. Sixty ing ovation for Rep. John. W her bed. Rusk assured America's friends "overground railroad" reminis morning carried with it lightning head of livestock were saved.

were hit by lightening were build-Clintonville, was struck. CENTO consists of Pakistan, to be American citizens." Wil route 4, Appleton, and William Farm equipment 18 head of young ver patriot realistic religious patriots. ings owned by Orville Johann, Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

The three barns, two on cattle, one milk cow, one lamb economist and statesman." Dozens met the visibly nervous Johann's property, were damaged and one sheep were lost. Boettch-

All through the storm, weather fire started when lightning hit a The Williamses were the second men stood firm in their belief the straw pile.

this overground railroad will warming influence was predicted company of ficial's expected the world's champion Packer Philadelphia ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Po- mark the beginning of the end of for Wednesday and Thursday and to have service restored by 2 team. lice said a 10 year-old boy admit-segregation as the basis of the then not much change Friday and p. m. this afternoon. or Saturday.

ed at about \$30,000. One barn was apparently struck derground telephone cable at Sen. Holland then commended

In addition, an attached milk- 1510 W. Prospect Ave. in Apple- He stressed that Byrne's suc-

Scroll Honors Rep. Byrnes for Service to U.S.

A spring thunderstorm moving bushels of grain were destroyed dustry Sunday night gave a stand an's body lying on the floor near ed after-dinner waltzing in the

The citation also mentioned er saved 32 milk cows. Clintonville Byrnes' penetrating mind and By 10:40 a. m. 0.9 of an inch of volunteer firemen were present economy - minded conservatism rain had dropped, the skies had and prevented the fire from which carried with it the realiza wegian ship Tarantel, her right to ask for autographs on their en-

Introduced by Holland

membership. Those nations also for by the white Citizens Council have been pressing for an Americal Creater New Corleans and temperatures A wisconsin Michigan Power land, D. Fla., a ranking member salvage vessels battled to keep H. Glenn Jr., only recently feted as high as 70 degrees. Tuesday, Co. substation about a mile north of the Senate Finance Committee of Creater New Corleans and temperatures A wisconsin Michigan Power land, D. Fla., a ranking member salvage vessels battled to keep H. Glenn Jr., only recently feted as high as 70 degrees. Tuesday, Co. substation about a mile north of the Senate Finance Committee of Creater New Corleans and temperatures of Mackville was struck by light. they said, would be sunny and pleasant, but a little cooler.

Above Normal

The Wisconsin five-day forecast

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The Misconsin five-day forecast

The saturation about a little committed of the Senate Finance Committed of the senath of the senath of the Senate Finance Committed of the senath of said temperatures would average feeted all customers in the Mack-Buses came from Sen. Jacob K. Said temperatures would average rected an customers in the Mack-founding of the U. S. Chamber Splendor remained about the sense was an attempt to recognize about five degrees above normal ville area.

Javits, R-N.Y., who told an audience in a small church in Har-formation of about 60 and normal lows Equipment to the of Commerce by complimenting stricken vessel. The Greek ship, nize two very basic drives and light of about 60 and normal lows.

Equipment the lighter than the dinner party in a founding of the U. S. Chamber Splendor remained about the sense was an attempt to recognize the lighter than t

ed earth over a newly-installed un-les. by lightning about 8:20 a. m. De- Franklin and Bennett streets the Wisconsin congressman's 87. Otto C. Falk, 42, Shawano. stroyed were two barns, 40 by 60 caved in and a car struck the "rise to responsibility and leadhole. Lightning struck a home at ership in the Congress.'

WASHINGTON-More than 1,-000 persons representing top lev-see if anything was wrong Byrnes who received the George Her face was bruised and one Force musicians were playing.

Washington award of the Ameri-rib was broken, according to the One of the first to take a Destroyed by flames after barns cher farm, 6 miles southwest of The citation, which was pre-sexual assault. sented to Byrnes in the form of

farm equipment, 18 head of young yer, patriot, realistic politician,

gressman was Sen. Spessard Hol-day while men from two Navy House. There was astronaut John

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Degree Murder Count OSHKOSH - George Schuster, 38, 1045 Cozy Lane, Oshkosh, this morning was arraigned on a third degree

George Schuster Faces

Hearing May 8 on Third

murder charge in the April 19 death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61. County Judge Arnold J. Cane set \$10,000 bond for preliminary hearing at 2 p.m. May 8. Schuster has denied knowing what caused Mrs. Gokey's

death. A pathologist ruled she died of a heart attack, probably caused by a physical assault. Schuster voluntarily un-

derwent a lie detector test at Madison Friday and the Robel Winners results indicated he had knowledge of how Mrs. Gokey died, District Atty. Jack Steinhil- Kennedy Guests ber said.

The charge against Schuster reads that he assaulted and attempted carnal knowledge of Mrs.

The former Racine resident has admitted being in the Gokey louse the night she died. He told authorities he had been at the

Denied Hitting Her He denied hitting the woman White House.

hazy. He apparently frequented day night—a potpourti of the the tavern often and knew Mrs. famed-to honor the Nobel Prize Gokey, who is part owner of the winners of the Western Hemi-

when he hadn't seen her around greeted each other with delight

Mathwig told police he found the together at once.

Striving to Keep Norse Ship Afloat

side ripped from water line to graved dinner menus. deck in a Chesapeake Bay colli- There were some who had nev-Introducing the Green Bay con-sion Sunday, rested aground to-er before set foot in the White

Heavy fog shrouded the bay Sewer Floods

At Badger Printing Co. in Appleton the cover flood.

Which Green Bay is famous is the birth of Johnny Byrnes in the ships collided about the birth of Johnny Byrnes in the cover flood.

Wisconsin Parachutist the birth of Johnny Byrnes in the cover flood. of it, was predicted for Friday pleton the sewer flooded and sewpleton the sewer flooded and sew-traced Byrnes' life which he said down. A tug and a Navy salvage An Appleton Fire Department showed early the qualities of lead-vessel put lines aboard and were \$30,000 Loss An Appleton Fire Department showed early the quanties of lead-vessel put lines aboard and were completed training with the Air towing her toward a shipyard Reserve was killed Sunday when when she scraped aground.

The Coast Guard said the Tarantel's agents have decided to a skydiving club. leave the vessel where she is until an underwater survey deter-ence, Wis., had completed his

President Honors Famed Group From Western Hemisphere

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy toasted his 173 dinner Vice President bar, which is next guests-Nobel Prize winners and to Mrs. Gokey's home, began feel-men and women of letters — as ing sick and went to see Mrs. the most extraordinary collection of talent ever gathered at the

and said much of the night was He called them all together Sun-

Her body was found April 21 by The 49 Nobel winners on hand lames Mathwig, who runs the tav- for the biggest dinner held at the ern. He had become suspicious White House in modern times for several days and checked to They said no one before had ever thought to bring so many of them

rear door broken in and the wom- ... In gay, good humor, some startnorth entrance hallway where Air

pathologist's report. The report al- in black tie on the marble floor 7:40 a. m., a barn on the Boett-can Good Government Society so indicated "strong evidence" of was Dr. Linus C. Pauling, Nobel Prize winning chemist who only hours before was picketing the White House in the rain with a group protesting resumption of U.S. nuclear air tests.

Guests Get Autographs Many of the guests-famed in

fields from physics to peace NORFOLK. Va. (AP)-The Nor-stopped the President and his wife

dience in a small church in Har-inglis of about 60 and normal lows sent to the Green Bay as being the home of although heavily damaged, con-pressures in our lives—"the purlem Sunday night: "I predict that of about 40 through Saturday. A scene this morning and power the world's about 10 through Saturday and power to cuit of broad-life through the world's about 10 through state of broad-life through the world's about 10 through state of broad-life through the world's about 10 through state of broad-life through the world's about 10 through state of broad-life through through the world's about 10 through state of broad-life through through the world's about 10 through state of broad-life through through through the world's about 10 through through through the world's about 10 through through through through through through the world's about 10 through through the world's about 10 through thr

he made a parachute jump from a small plane in an exercise with Ronald H. Loresen, 29, of Flor

mines whether temporary patches training at Randolph Air Force house, 3,000 bales of hay and 1,000 ton owned by Willard Baehan ticularly for his work on the tax should be made before she is Base and was scheduled to leave towed into a shipyard for repair. for home today. A commercial plane ticket was in his pocket. Loresen, who was jumping with the Lone Star Skydivers of San Antonio, was found on his back, his hands still clutching the main parachute ripcord, but it had not been pulled.

Last Wild Storm

Wisconsin-Mostly cloudy with showers or scattered thunderstorms today ending east portion tonight. Partial clearing west and central portions tonight. Warmer south and east today and cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler southeast and a little warmer northwest portion. High today ranging from near 60s northwest and along the lake east to low 80s extreme southeast. Low tonight 35-45. Mostly fair and warmer

Wednesday. Appleton - Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 50; low, 40. Temperature at 10 a.m.: Barometer reads 29.75. Wind is from the northeast at 18 miles an hour. There was 1.07 miches of rain.

Sun sets at 7:56 p. m., rist Tuesday at 5:45 a. m. Promi

Crowds Slow Progress

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Substation Hit

Titov Orbited Globe 17 Times but Manhattan Traffic Brings Problems April Brews Its

NEW YORK (AP) - Soviet Thanks to the curiosity of the small boy in a sailor suit, and recosmonaut Gherman Titov has average New Yorker it wasn't so plied in Russian when the childdiscovered that going around the quiet either.

a hitting the tourist trail. Slowed As Tourists

A 5:30 p.m. they were walking later this week. lown the ramp from a Soviet Cleveland industrialist Cyrus moved up the east side of the turboprop airliner at Idlewild Eaton and his wife, who have square the crowd around Titov

his arraignment in Oshkosh this morning on a third degree murder charge in the our of some of the sights of the him by surprise. brightly lit city.

globe 17 times is a snap comBefore the tour started, Titov ren said "thank you." The ared to orbiting nighttime Man-said he was anxious to meet medals read "Vostok II" - the

American astronaut John H. name of the spaceship that took The Soviet spaceman and his Glenn Jr. "We will have quite him around the earth 17 times. pretty brunette wife, Tamara, 24, a lot to talk about," Titov added police had to clear a crowded wasted little time Sunday night through an interpreter. Titov is sidewell as Titov and his police had to clear a crowded to attend the international space sidewalk so Titov and his party conference in Washingon, D.C., could get out of their limousines

Airport. At 7:30 p.m. they were visited Premier Khrushchev in the grew until it stopped traffic brief arriving at the Soviet United Na- Soviet Union were among 300 pertions mission headquarters on sons who greeted Titov and his wife at Idlewild. They took only an hour and a During Titov's tour of Manhat

surprised comment of one after another in the crowd. to freshen up before they tan he kept smiling, and respondvere off again. The plan, apling with friendly gestures to the parently, was a quick and quiet attention that appeared to take At the skating rink in Rocke-

Introduced in Theater The motorcade swept around to Eighth Avenue as fast as traffic would allow, and the Titovs

for a stroll. As the strollers

ly and hid the cosmonaut entire

"He's a little fellow!" was the

Thanks to midtown traffic, the feller Plaza Titov pinned small dashed into a small theater whose four wasn't as quick as intended medals on two young girls and a Turn to Page 10, Col. \$

hearing May 8. Schuster has indicated he will plead innocent.

George Schuster, 38, center, stands next to his attorney Simon Horwitz, during

BH B12

April 19 death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber is at left. Winnebago County Judge Arnold J. Cane ordered bond of \$10,000 for preliminary

Negative Response Likely to New American Nuclear Policy

PARIS - France - namely President Charles de Gaulle - has decided to prove a tough and uncompromising partner at the forthcoming NATO ministerial council in Athens May 4.

France's attitude will be entirely negative on the new nuclear policy that the United States is preparing to discuss with its NATO partners. On two other subjects that will inevitably appear on the agenda, disarmament and Berlin, according to the latest information available here. France will prove more radical and uncompromising than other European NATO members, including Germany. Not only will France reject any plan for c

The only point on which France

2 Deaths Hike **Fatality Toll**

Sunday Accidents Raise Number to 217 for Year

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

were injured critically shortly aft-less. er midnight when a car

AMC Employee

died at St. Catherine Hospital spare for purchases elsewhere. end. shortly after the car in which he

Force Base in Kenosha County. them in least.
Gerald L. Rathjke, 20, died France's atti

Miss Harriet Katz, 17, of Hales Corners was killed early Saturday in a headon collision on Highway 15 in New Berlin. She would have To Work After been 18 Sunday. The car in which she was riding was not equipped Easter Recess with seat belts.

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ompromise with the Soviets but the often-debated matter of arshe will once more put forward mament standardization. It is de de Gaulle's stern opposition to Gaulle's policy that members of any negotiations with Russia at a military alliance should have common and interchangeable armight show some willingness to maments and that all members go along with U.S. policy is on should adopt the best planes, tanks or guns made by any member of the alliance.

Progress Unlikely Because of France's attitude here is little hope here that the NATO meeting can achieve anything more than window-dressing statements. It's considered unlikely any progress will be made in the program aimed at forming a more integrated alliance. On three points of what it is expected the United States will

announce as its new nuclear program for NATO, French opposi-Two youths were killed in an tion is expected to be firm. The auto crash near downtown Mil-first relates to the conditions, highway toll to 217 as compared long as America insists on keepwith 247 on this date a year ago. ing absolute control over nuclear BY KEYES BEECH James Resch, 16, and Frank arms and refuses any veto pow- Chicago Dally News Service Schilling, 16, both of Milwaukee er to its allies that any discuswere killed and two companions sion on that topic is meaning-Week" in Japan and its 92,000,000

Nuclear Weapons

slammed into a building, bounced The second point with which less merrymakers in the world, across the street, sideswiped a France will argue is a plan for are going to have a good time parked auto and crashed into a the purchase of nuclear weapons even if it kills them. utility pole. Injured were Donald from the United States by NATO In many cases it most assured Leonard, 18, of Niagara, identi-members. Weapons so bought ly will. fied by police as the driver, and would then become common Golden Week, which wraps up Ingrid Leach Bergstrom, 15, of NATO property. The French say three national holidays - Em they will not contribute a n y peror's Birthday. Constitution and funds to this project as they are Children's Day — in one week, i enosha, Valentine Platt, 38, building their own nuclear wea- a sort of combination Fourth of an American Motors employe pons and have no money to July and Memorial Day week

The third point involves new was riding struck a tree about security and control arrange rific as an estimated 13,000,000 ments for the nuclear weapons people head for vacation spots by Three persons were killed in now stockpiled in Europe. France car, train, boat, plane, motor weekend accidents in the state has not allowed any nuclear de-scooter, bicycle and foot. James D. Mays, 42, Union pots on her soil and the Grove, was killed Saturday night French say that any changes the when his car crashed into an em-United States funds advisable to solid from one end of the country bankment at a highway junction make in nuclear weapons deploy- to the other - some for a year near the abandoned Bong Air ment in Europe don't interest in advance.

France's attitude will be slightwhen a car left a Walworth Coun- ly more positive towards the new prices 30 per cent across the effect for another year. ty road and crashed in a ditch disarmament plan that the Uni-board over last year. Saturday near his home in the ted States and Britain offered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The exodus. House knuckles down to work tovent racial discrimination in voter casion demanded. iteracy tests.

House, but before the end of the week leaders hope to bring up a bill urged by President Kennedy to set up a private corporation to own and operate a communica-

tions satellite system. Before the week ends Senate leaders reportedly plan to initiate a move to clamp a time limit on the debate that began last Wednesday on the voter literacy billthe administration's principal civil

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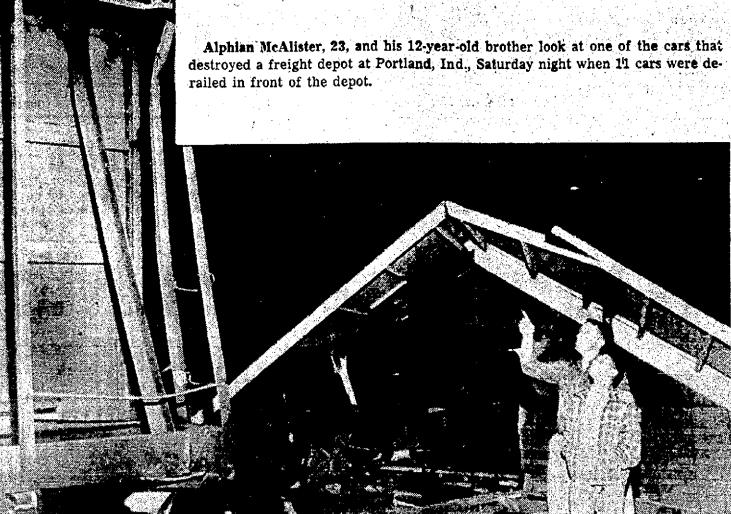
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Hangovers, Piles of Trash

Japan's Relentless Merrymakers died in a Kenosha accident early would order the use of nuclear today, raising Wisconsin's 1962 weapons. France insists that as highway toll to 217 as compared long as Apperior insists on bear

TOKYO - This is "Golden people, probably the most relent-

Carnage is expected to be ter

Hotels Booked Solid Hotels and inns were booked

said poetically.

lets from this city of 10,000,000 modities as well. people, added hundreds of extra It is expected that Sen. Allen saving of 45 minutes.

Husky Students

with its debate over a bill to pre- trains or pull them off as the oc- to the floor for action.

mmediate consideration in the ice under the most abominable program.

association proclaimed "Be Kind proving women folk.

Little Support For Farm Plan, **Proxmire Says**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Wiliam Proxmire, D-Wis., said to-trash. day there is little support among the nation's farmers for the ad-Londoner Moves 400 datory controls on production of corn, sorghums and other feed Get to London Quicker

member, recently voted 9-8 for a work in London quicker. Proxmire amendment to the gen- Wheatley, a senior pilot never had it so good hiked their tary feed grain program now in to take two hours to drive the

"Guests are like moths attract-Secretary of Agriculture Orville Airport. Elkhorn area. Three companions the Soviets at the Geneva Con-ed by a flame," one hotel man L. Freeman want Congress to en-Dozens of extra trains were with provisions for mandatory drives 15 miles to Prestwick Airscheduled. Tokyo and Ueno sta-controls on not only the feed port. There he catches a flight

> workers to cope with the holiday J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will try to have the Senate day after a 10-day Easter vaca- Platoons of husky students restore the mandatory feed grain tion, while the Senate plods along were hired to push people onto provision when the farm bill gets

Proxmire, who expects the vote

At a time when all travelers on the issue to be close, said he No major bills were ticketed for expected the worst possible serv-will fight to retain the voluntary

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conditions, one peninsula resort, less annoyance of their disap-social sorority at Beloit (Wis.) en Students, governing body girl, is reported Trains, parks and mountain

Japanese gentlemen, their faces trails were gloriously littered with to have been red from too much rice wine or beer bottles, discarded lunch box-placed on pro-es, orange peel and yesterday's bation by its nawhiskey, joyfully stripped down newspapers. to their long cotton underwear on Mainichi thought three holidays Moines Sunday boats and trains — to the help- in one week was too much of a Registry p u bgood thing. Except for Emperor lished a story

Hirohito's 61st birthday — Sun-that Delta Gamday — the holidays mean noth ma received reing, Mainichi said. "With the concent notice of Miss Hamilton stitution and the children neg the probation action because it that Golden Week leaves behind pledged Patricia Hamilton, 21, is a hangover and a pile of junior from Madison, Wis.,

ministration's proposal for man Miles Away So He Can

LONDON (AP) - John Wheat-The Senate Agriculture Com-ley has moved 400 miles away to mittee, of which Proxmire is a Scotland so that he can get to Robert W. Preston of Roslyn

of Delta Gamma, as saving: 35 miles of crowded roads from When we have disciplinary ac-Both President Kennedy and his suburban home to London tions there is no reason why we

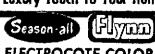
act new general farm legislation Miadens in Ayrshire and now tions, the two main railway out- grains but wheat and other com- to London Airport. His total traveling time is 75 minutes - a



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Rash of Multiple Death Accidents Sweeps U.S.

19 Persons Perish, Several Injured in Wave of Automobile, Plane, Boat Tragedies

At least 19 persons perished batics" and saw a plane come Sunday in a rash of multiple-death out of the clouds. automobile, plane and boating ac- "Suddenly a wing fell off," he idents. Several persons were in said, "Then, one by one, four

ured and three were missing. bodies dropped from the craft." Near Bonita, La., a vacationing The dead were identified as Texas family of four was burned Carl L. Dehmer Jr., 36, of Wichto death after their car was ita, Kan.; his wife, Virginia, 35; struck from behind and the gas Richard H. Ivers, 35, of Sapalpa, tank exploded in what police de-Okla., and his wife, Grace, 34. scribed as a hit-and-run accident. A Minden, Neb., businessman

The dead were Paul Richard and his three children were killed Iullins, 39; his wife, Ruby, 28; in a crash near Cushing, Neb. and their two children, Louis E., An official said the light plane 7, and Paula Jean, 6. The crashed in a field, apparently as Houston, Tex., family was en- it tried to land in a fog. Victims Listed route to Greenville, Miss. Three Charges The dead were William Dale

of Morris' sister-in-law, Mrs.

Three children were drowned

Today's Chuckle

lege education

Theory: A hunch with a col-

APPLIANCE-

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M. L. Thompson, 24, of Wilmot, Morris, 46, and his children, ark., was arrested later in Ham-James L. 15; Allen Dale, 23; and ourg, Ark., and held for Louisiana Diane, 19, They were traveling to authorities on charges of hit-run Creighton, Neb., for the silver driving, negligent homicide and wedding anniversary celebration Eight persons died in separate George Nielsen.

accidents involving light planesone in east central Indiana, and and three other persons were he other in Nebraska. missing after a big wave from Vernard Gross, fishing near a passing ship capsized a 16-foot

Fountain City, Ind., told of watch-outboard motorboat in Galveston ng in horror as a small plane Bay at Houston, Tex. Eight perdisintegrated in flight, dropping sons were aboard the motorboat. parts and bodies into a woodland. Killed were Gus Wesley Smith, Gross said he heard "a terrible l: Charles Smith Jr., 5, and Betty noise like a plane doing acro-Smith, 4. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, were missing, as was Danny Ray Henry, 12.

have to tell anyone about them This is a completely private af

Sorority on

The Register also said that the

national council has set June 30

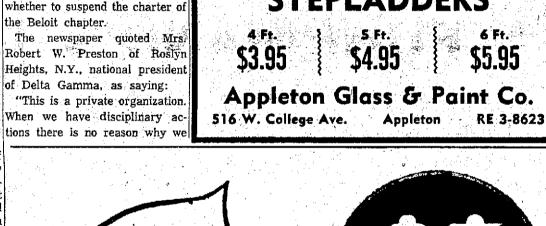
as the date for a decision on

the Beloit chapter.

Probation for Miss Hamilton was described by college officials as a top student, who holds several campus positions. She will be president DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-A next fall of the Associated Wom College, which pledged a Negro among women on the campus. Phillis Farnsworth, 20, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., and Beloit chapter president, told the Registér Miss Hamilton remains a

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Conservatives Face Test in June 18 **National Election**

BY FRANK FLAHERTY Chicago Dally News Service

go to the polls June 18 to elect a new House of Commons and, possibly, a new prime minister and a new cabinet.

Prime Minister John Diefen baker who, with his Conservative Party, has ruled Canada for the ast five years has called an election a full year before be needed to do so.

His opponents say he's gambling on winning before the voters wake up to the full consequences of five years of misrule.

His friends say he's so confident the voters love him and his works that he wants a mandate to move on to new and better

Indications are the Diefenbaker may win, but with a smaller majority that in the last election in 1958-but he could lose to the Liberal Party under Lester B. Pearson.

At stake are 265 seats in the House of Commons. Of these the Conservative Party held 203 until Parliament was dissolved this week. The Liberal Party, led by ex - diplomat and Nobel Peace Prize winner "Mike" Pearson held 52. The mildly socialistic New Democratic Party, led by Thomas C. Douglas, held eight and there were two vacancies. Could Lose 70

Diefenbaker and the Conserva ives can lose 70 seats and not be thrown for a complete loss. Pearson and the Liberals have a much greater problem.

Historically the Conservative and Liberal parties in Canada correspond to the Republicans and the Democrats in the United States. They do not, however, dominate Canadian elections to the same extent as the two American parties.

Between them they have shared the honors and responsibility of governing the country since it was set up on its present basis in 1867, but they have rivals.

The Liberals profess to be mildly radical, eager for change and reform. Until lately the Conservatives have tended to fight change, cling to tradition. John Diefenbaker, however, set out to change the popular image of his

In five years of office he beefed the welfare schemes inaugurated by the Liberals in their 22 years of power. Now he promof health insurance and improved

Charges Hurled

Pearson and his Liberals will acuse him of recklessness and inefficiency. By boosting welfare in a period of declining revenues and at the same time cutting taxes he incurred staggering deficits-\$751,000,000 in the last fiscal year, a total of more than \$2 bilion in five years.

At the same time the Liberals seek to match and outdo Diefenbaker's promises of more welfare

Vying for honors in the coming vote will be two so-called "minor parties," the New Democrats and Social Crediters. Both hope to contest most of the 265 constituencies and win enough to give them a base from which to bid for power in a later election.

Both parties had their origins in the troubled days of the great depression of the 1930s. The New Democrats, recently reorganized, are officially endorsed by the Canadian Congress of Labor and pro-fess a mild form of democratic

The Social Crediters started out as a money reform party. Over the years their leaders won and held control of two provincial governments in Alberta and British Columbia. They believe private enterprise can be made to work better with an improved monetary system and are violently antiso-

Repatriation to Start For Goa's Portuguese

BOMBAY, India (AP - Indian military authorities said Sunday they will begin repatriation Wednesday of 4,300 Portuguese interned following India's seizure of the former Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Damoa and Diu.

The Portuguese, mostly soldiers
and officials, will be transported by plane to Karachi, Pakistan, where they will board ships for Lisbon, authorities said.

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If the new Czech process is tion" in the Soviet sphere, but place. adopted generally, unsuccessful or Barak himself seems less vulner- This system of disposing of ri potential dangerous rivals for par- able on this score than Novotny vals has distinct advantages for ty leadership will not be damned Instead, Barak, his former per-leaders in the Soviet bloc over the

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the New York "Times" on the "It is time to put aside specious before the country—the right subject of "qualifications" for legal arguments and consider the Negroes to vote.

voting has startled many of the constitut i o n a l lawyers of the country. The doctrine expressed is novel. It is that, when the Fifteenth Amendment was adopted just after the Civil War,

this action gave Congress an overriding power to fix voters quali-

fications. The "Times" editorial puts it

"The Constitution does provide, In Section 2 of Article 1, that voters for Congress shall have the qualifications fixed by each state for electors of the most numerous house of its legislature. But this provision, like all others in the Constitution, is subject to the overriding limitations imposed after the Civil War in the Fifteenth Amendment. The Fifteenth Amendment says that the right to vote shall not be 'denied or abridged' on account of race or color. And it gives Congress the power to enforce that sweeping command by 'appropriate legisla-

17th Amendment

But, if this be true, lawyers are asking what was the meaning of the action taken-43 years after the Fifteenth Amendment was proclaimed-when the people of the United States in 1913 ratified the Seventeenth Amendment reiterating the exact language of the original Article I? For -if an amendment adopted

at a later date "overrode" its predecessors and opened the way "appropriate legislation" on voter qualifications, then didn't the 1913 amendment supersede the 1870 amendment and restore to the previous language its full constitutional effect? Here is what the Seventeenth Amendment says:

"The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, elected by the people thereof, for six years and each senator shall have one vote. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legis-

States Rights

This relates specifically to the sole right of the states to fix voter "qualifications." It is obvious that every voter must always de given a square deal and cannot be denied his chance to vote only because of race or color. But to say that, because the Constitution has forbidden the states to discriminate, they have thereby lost their power to set what they, in their judgment, consider a proper qualification for voting, is to argue that a mere act of Congress now can amend the Constitution. The "Times" editorial does con-

cede that the states still have some powers left. It says:

"The bill would leave the states free to impose their own educational qualifications for voting. They could require three grades of schooling, or they could make voters have a college degree. Those are objective qualifications. applicable to white and Negro alike. What a state could no longer do is adopt the vague standard of 'literacy' and then apply it unequally to citizens of different

Lot of Bother

But the attorney general himself admits that he could prosecute such discrimination today under the Fifteenth Amendment, though he frankly states that a federal law would save him a lot of bother. What the proponents of the new legislation before the Senate this week really are saying is that, because they suspect the good faith of certain states and do not wish to take the trouble to prove in court that those state officers have exercised discrimination, the provisions of the Constitution which give the states the sole power to fix qualifications of voters can be ignored. If, indeed, a state can fix a thirdgrade education or a college degree as a standard for qualification, it will be asked: Why doesn't a state have the constitutional power to determine and prescribe its own standard of "literacy" and to apply them equally to all per-

But if Congress has the "overriding" right to fix "standards." then, in an endeavor to abolish racial discrimination in factories, a law could be enacted setting "efficiency" standards in employment based on a fixed number of years of experience in a particular trade or profession. It could require an employer to hire, whenever there are enough applicants, at least one colored worker for every white employee. The argument could be made that "equal protection of the law," as set forth in the Fourteenth Amendment, overrides all other articles

of the Constitution. In reality, the Supreme Court in two decisions has declared that neither the Fourteenth nor the

additional powers to Congress but Research Into Life Basis merely forbade discrimination in respect to the use of existing pow-

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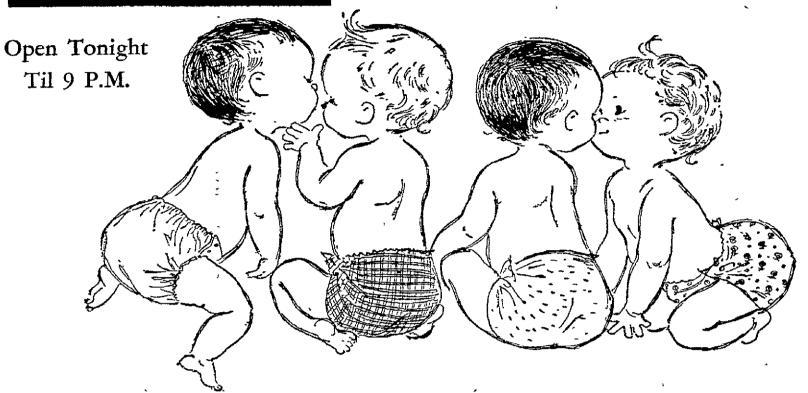
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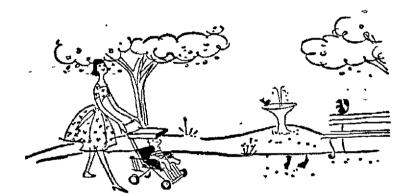
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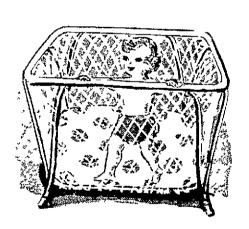
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Fund Drive Plans to be Aired by YMCA

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Annual Dinner Meeting Planned Wednesday Night

Plans for the fund-raising drive for the new YMCA building will be the main point of discussion at the YMCA annual meeting Wednesday. The meeting will start with a 6 p. m. dinner for members and friends of the Y.

Guest speaker is George Cullen Jr. of the American Motors Corp., a member of the YMCA National Council and past president of the Detroit YMCA.

A number of community leaders from business and industry have indicated their interest in the building program, according to John Wollwage, president of the board of directors. He will report on plans for the \$1,474,200 fundraising campaign, which will start formally in November. Bruce Purdy is chairman.

Construction of the new building at the corner of Lawrence and Morrison streets will start in 1963 and be completed in 1964.

The Y's Men's "Youth of the Year" award will be presented at the meeting by Robert Hillmer, president of the Y's Men's Club. Bruce Purdy will present the meritorious service award. William Cherkasky, Y's Men's extension chairman, will give recognition to the Frank Harwood Y's Men's Club, organized this year.

Business will include the president's annual report, a report from the nominating committee by Edward Douglass Jr., and the World Service campaign kick-off by Dr. Robert Johnson.

Music will be provided by a

barbership chorus and quartet. "Serving Appleton's Growing Needs" is the theme for this year's annual report. Programs added during the past year include the second Y's Men's Club, a boys' youth choir, a Y's Men and Y's Mennettes Health Education series for father and son and for mother and daughter, a premarriage course for single young adults sponsored by the Young Adult Club and the Appleton Ministerial Association, a Saturday morning club program added to the regular gym and swim activities and a girls' water ballet pro-

Curtis Company In Wausau Shuts Down Plant

WAUSAU (AP)—The Curtis Co.
a woodworking firm, notified its
260 production workers Saturday
not to report for work until further notice.

Acton Chalue, general manager of the firm, said at Clinton, Iowa, that it had not been determined how long the employees would be idle. He said several factors brought about the decision to close the plant here temporarily. He did not disclose these factors but indicated the company officials wanted to study the relationship between production and orders on hand.

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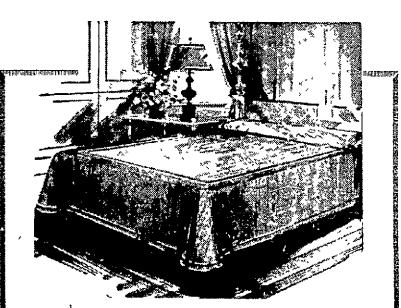
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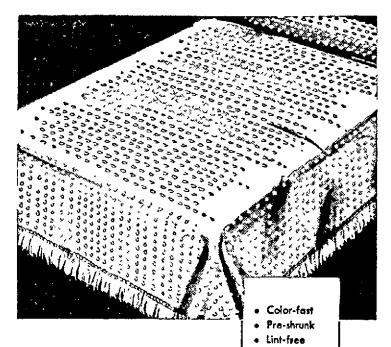
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Law Day U.S.A.

To many people who become entangled with the law, it may mean a partial or temporary loss of liberty, and for a few it sometimes means complete loss of liberty. Thus the slogan, "The law . . . wellspring of liberty," may seem a little strange. Nevertheless, for the great majority of the people the law and its just enforcement means liberty and freedom to enjoy the great advantages provided by citizenship in this country.

Those who lose their liberty under the law are people who have encroached upon the rights of others and by their activities have tended to rob others of the liberty they are entitled to enjoy.

The National Association of Claimants Counsel of America (NACCA) is urging that special attention be given to this matter on May 1 which is Law Day, U.S.A. The NACCA is urging all Americans to rededicate themselves to preserving the sanctity and inviolability of the jury system so that the ideals of equality and freedom that have characterized the growth of our country will be preserved. Important objectives of Law Day U.S.A. are:

"To foster an abiding respect for the law, enabling our nation to grow in moral strength as it grows in resources, population and world leadership.

"To provide an occasion for the American people to rededicate themselves to freedom for the individual, under just laws administered by independent courts."

These objectives are extremely important. It is sincerely hoped that a large segment of the American people and eventually all of the American people will welcome the opportunity for such an observance because they will have the feeling that law in America truly protects their liberties. There are many forces in America today working toward the breakdown of public confidence in the agencies of the law. The first contact with the law in the lives of most people often comes through meeting a policeman. Because he is an important figure in law enforcement, the policeman should be recognized as a friend and welcomed everywhere by law-abiding citizens. However, this is not always the case. In the news recently, there have been numerous instances of policemen attempting to make an arrest being jeered by bystanders. On occasion policemen have been severely beaten by thugs and lawbreakers while large groups of American citizens stood by and refused to give

Such instances are definitely a hindrance to enforcement of the law and they suggest that people would do well to ponder the real purposes of law and law enforcement.

At another level of government, confidence in the law sometimes is shaken by appointment of political judges who fail to provide the dignity and win the respect that is necessary for successful law enforcement. Carelessness by trial judges leading to obviously unfair decisions and sentences for minor crimes either too harsh or too mild also tend to destroy confidence in the law.

Because we have such derogatory influences in America today, it is most important that people see the true situation in spite of occasional miscarriages of justice. It is well worthwhile to make a special effort to interest others in preserving the splendid organization of law administration that has been built up in America and has been the envy of the world in the protection of liberty for all

Misdirected Protests

The demonstrations in opposition to the United States series of nuclear test explosions being conducted in the Pacific can, in part; be written off as largely unimportant to us. Those are the demonstrations organized by active sympathizers of Communism and by those "neutrals" who have decided that opposing the Russian bear is too dangerous and that they can learn to live with its chains.

The other opposition stems primarily from people in the free nations who really believe we must unilaterally stop testing to assure the Russians of our sincerity, and that there is a greater danger to all, mankind from the tests than from refraining.

These people apparently have overlooked much of the evidence from the last series of Russian tests, as well as the history of efforts to find a disarmament treaty which all major powers could sign in truth.

Ever since the Russians ended their tests last fall they have been spouting propaganda about our possible testing. U.S. plans, said Gromyko before the Geneva conference began, are "a rather sensitive blow . . . to the negotiations even before they are started." They rejected out of hand, and with a cursory scanning, our last proposal for a treaty designed to lend security to all sides. They have spoken ominously about the "responsibility" for dire future happenings being upon the shoulders of the Western nations when they resume testing.

On the scientific side, the evidence indicates that the Russian tests were designed to better two and maybe three specific weapons. They tested as high as 100 miles above the earth indicating that they are working on an anti-intercontinental ballistic missile and are seeking to discover the "kill radius" of an anti-missile warhead. Their biggest blast, of about 58 megatons, while not equalling Khrushchev's boast of a 100 megaton bomb, may really have been that strong. The warhead was tamped with lead in an effort to hold down both energy released and fall-out. And the relatively small amount of fall-out from the entire series so far detected may indicate that another aim of the Soviets is a neutron "death ray" bomb which will kill life but not destroy structures.

But the Russian series, while bringing it dangerously closer to us in yield-toweight ratio which makes small bombs of huge power possible, probably did not catch them up with us or give sufficient information for the weapons the Russians are seeking. Therefore, it becomes clear, both from the scientific evidence and the Russian propaganda, that they intend to have another series of nuclear tests regardless of whether we test or not. They weathered the adverse world opinion last fall with barely a shrug.

Some scientists do not think there will of tests until the atmosphere is so clogged with fall-out that blowing up the world is immaterial. Hans Bethe, who headed a panel of 20 scientists analyzing the Soviet blasts, said that "we already know so much about atomic weapons that there is very little more to learn . . . There are a few tests that make sense for us, but I do not believe that nuclear testing is the endless frontier that some people seem to see in it." The present series then does not seem to bring the world any closer to holocaust.

Our present tests are essential, in the opinion of our top military advisors, to keep us in a position to defend ourselves. The only real future for a halt in the tension and possibility that the world may be blown to bits must come from a treaty with adequate inspection and control and one that is incurred in by the major powers. This last and most important requirement often is overlooked by those who insist that peace and freedom can be achieved if we simply throw away our

It is essential but it never will be enough that we are able to detect breaches of a nuclear agreement. The Soviet Union has broken dozens of agreements since the end of World War II and the whole world knows about it. But for a treaty to be effective, both parties must intend that it be kept—or there must be a means of enforcing it.

Until the Russians as well as Americans finally see advantages to themselves from a disarmament plan, either in the positive sense of security or the negative sense of avoiding almost certain destruction, negotiations will continue to be fruitless har-

Highway Patrol-Friend of the Tourist

Tourists visiting Wisconsin should have an eye out for members of the Wisconsin State Patrol, not with the idea of evading arrest, but rather because the state patrolman this year will be especially prepared to advise tourists on vacation attractions, accommodations and points of interest in his area.

According to Commissioner James Karns of the Motor Vehicle Department, members of the patrol will put forth a special effort to cooperate with the executive office of Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce to act as ambassadors of good will for the state in aiding tourists on our

To prepare the patrolman for his job,

one day clinics will be held at district patrol headquarters to prepare the men for this additional task. They will be instructed in detailed guiding of visitors and will be supplied with information on accommodations and points of interest in the area served. As L. E. Beier, director of the Enforcement Division and State Patrol, put it, "It is hoped that the image of a welcome hand of all-Wisconsin will be implanted in increased number of visitors' minds."

Perhaps the mere fact that such usually divergent interests as Gov. Nelson's office and the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce can get together to cooperate in this undertaking is a good indication that the welcome comes from all of Wisconsin.



'Put the Blame Where It Belongs!'

What Others Are Saying

Goldwater's Chances Look Good In Southern Editor's Opinion

Mr. Conservative himself, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, came to town today to talk to his South Carolina friends of the Republican Party. Loyal devotees of Mr. Goldwater, these friends would like to discontinue his service to the state of Arizona. They'd like him to move to the White House in 1964. And they've felt this way for a long

Carolinians of all political persuasion will remember watching the 1960 Republican convention on television, when a determined group of Palmetto State delegates insisted on nominating their champion for the South Carolina banner being joined by placards from South and East, Midwest and Southwest and Far West - Oregon and Nevada and North Dakota and Texas and Kansas and

They recollect the smiles and the pride of Mrs. Goldwater east. the senator's daughter on television. . .turning to tears as the senator withdrew.

Since that time, Sen. Goldwater has gained amazing strength over the entire nation and has held the admiration of his early adherents, the South Carolinians. Month after month, liberals of the United States have waited for the Goldwater bubble to

Stop the Slaughter Of Eagles

The golden eagle, like the American bald eagle which it closely resembles, is one of our more spectacular forms of wildlife. Few people get to see one nowadays, except perhaps in a zoo, because (again like the bald eagle) it is becoming increasingly rare. These creatures of the wilderness are no match for civilization unless m a n proves civilized enough to protect them and thoughtful enough to save some of the habitat they need to survive.

Sensitive people throughout the nation have been revolted by the callous killing of eagles in Texas by hired hunters "riding shotgun" in airplanes hardly a heroic occupation. They have been doubly shocked to learn that the feathers and talons of slaughtered eagles, both golden and bald, are being marketed, in some cases by mail order businesses, to curio collectors and hobbyists.

A bill already approved by the House would try to put a stop to this disgusting slaughter around the girl and the Eisenby extending Federal protection to the golden eagle. We hope couldn't be - but in the dark the Senate will also pass the measure at this session.

burst. It hasn't. Nor does it show California, Delaware, Georgia, any signs of weakening from Hawaii, Illinois, Maine, Mrytheir punctures.

On the contrary, the latest Gal- Mexico, North Carolina, Washlup poll' a m o n g Republicans ington and Wisconsin. shows the senator gaining. In October 1961, Republicans favored Gov. Rockefeller over the senator by 51 to 33-per cent. Today, it's practically a dead heat - 45 per cent for the New York executive, 44 for Goldwat-Those within and without the

GOP who are continuously astounded by the senator's popularity sound an old refrain: "He a grand guy, but he can't be elected President." The majority of this criticism still eman-Presidency. They recall t h e ates from the industrial Northeast. Are these detractors being very provincial, not looking beyond their own state borders and their region?

Goldwaterites answer affirmatively and assert that their candidate can be elected, and without the help of the liberal North-

Here's how they figure a Goldwater victory in 1964: capture most of the South, Southwest and Midwest and pick up sufficient votes from doubtful states to go over the top.

Their strategy counts on Mr. 100 YEARS AGO Conservative taking Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Virginia.

They concede the following to President Kennedy: Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and West Virginia. Listed as doubtful, from which Goldwater would be expected to earn sufficient votes for victory, are Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas,

Couple Wonders Was It Mamie, Ike in Next Car?

From The Wichita Eagle-Beacon When Ike and Mamie Eisenhower took in a drive-in movie recently at Palm Springs, Calif., the former President and First Lady drove in just like anybody else and parked. They found themselves alongside a young man and his date.

After a few moments, the boy happened to look over at the Eisenhower car, where he spotted the two familiar faces. He released the girl from his embrace and said something to her about their neighbors.

Both of them stared and stared at the Eisenhowers. But finally the boy put his arm b a c k howers heard him say: "Ah, it it sure looked like them for a

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

National Baby Week gets under way. It's this creeping socialism. Now they're even nationalizing babies.

An American rocket lands on the back side of the moon. That's space travel for you. A vehicle goes 250,000 miles and still can't find a parking place out front.

Science note: The population explosion is world-wide and seems to embrace all primitive societies except Eskimos and Republicans.

Khrushchev names a new Soviet Minister of Agriculture. This is one of those sensitive jobs where nobody learns the fellow's name until the day he's fired.

Americans will travel abroad this summer in record numbers. An estimated 10 million rolls of tourist film will clinch our place as the world's most overdeveloped country.

Under the Capital Dame

Council of Safety **Gets Into Politics**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Council of Safety, adopting the methods of some of the more sophist i cated

political lobasked in an open letter : that the men # who aspire to the high and powerful fice of goverdeclare

Wyngaard th e y stand on the issues of public safety and notably the accident problem on Wisconsin highways. It is not quite clear what the Council believes it can accom-

plish through such a public challenge, except to draw from the aspirants the routine declarations that they favor highway safety, as they approve motherhood and good crops, an early spring and a late fall. The real question is what the

men holding high office in this state propose to do about it. On that score there will be a vast

Philip Kuehn, the Republican gubernatorial hopeful who was the first to respond to the request for a position on safety, says he would bear down more severely on drunks and speeders. Fine. But how? There are laws against driving while drunk, and there are speed laws. They carry penalties. What else would he do?

THE ISSUES There is the patent fact that

Wisconsin has not yet been able to develop a unified a n d thoroughly efficient system of land, Minnesota, Nevada, New patrolling its highways. There are visible political reasons for that failure. Politicians s e e them more clearly than any-Sen. Goldwater may never be one. But they are marvelously given the opportunity to prove reticent when it comes to disthe thesis of his followers, but cussing them. he might. Although it is fashion-There are many other propoable (and perhaps correct) to

sitions that reasonable men may concede the 1964 election to Presfeel bear upon the general probident Kennedy, it is also certain lem of highway accidents that a shock wave will ripple accompulsory motor vehicle inross the United States if this spection, more severe point -value schedules in the driver Responsible and intelligent obpenalty regulation, less liberal servers of the international scene believe that the President will granting of occupational driving permits for suspended drivers, abandon West Berlin, with as much face-saving grace as posamong others.

sible, whenever Khrushchev de-But they are controversial and the politician will shy away from them precisely because If this occurs, West Berlin they are controversial. What the coupled with Cuba - could Council of Safety will gain from defeat Mr. Kennedy and deliver its public challenge, therefore, the White House in 1964 to à is hard to perceive. It may get Republican, who could be Mr. a boost for some of the inci-Goldwater. He believes in vic-

that suggest the institutional in-MADISON - The Wisconsin terests of the professional safety promoter, such as the idea of setting up an elaborate research center on the University of Wisconsin campus, but they are scarcely relevant to the hard question of achieving better driving habits on the part of the general public and reducing the awful toll of lives and property.

SUGGESTION

From this seat in the bleachers it appears that the safety experts and the politicians are avoiding the issue. The first problem should be to apprehend and punish illegal drivers, those who violate the speed laws, and especially those who mix drinking with auto travel.

That requires better enforcement and almost surely more patrol manpower, on the one hand, and a less sentimental system of penalties, on the other. The occupational driving permit law is an obvious loophole in the revocation of license statute.

A friend from another state once related a story that may be relevant. He had taken a cocktail or two at a political rally, and then left his auto overnight in its stall while he called a taxi to take him to his hotel. When friends inquired about the reasons for such exemplary caution, he explained that he was accustomed to the penalties for driving ununder the influence in his home city. It had a mandatory ordinance for sentencing to the workhouse, and it had taught him never to take a chance.

The certainty of being apprehended, and the certainty of severe punishment, would do more for the cause of highway safety in Wisconsin than all of the safety promotions and elaborate researches the professionals in the field so ardently espouse. Candidates for governor and the legislature are equally convinced, it may be guessed. The question is how to get them to act, after they are elected.

Old Western Car From The Wall Street Journal

The grandfather was telling boy tales of the Old West and how Billy the Kid had killed 21 men by the time he was 21 years old. "Gosh, grandpop," said the youngster, "What kind of a car was he driving?"

Name Means Pain

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-A sign outside an office here dental proposals heard lately reads: "Dr. Ake-Dentist."

Looking Backward

nation has another Cuba.

cides on a big push.

Scandal in War Department

Lawrence College.

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 3, 1862.

A startling exposition of the management of the War Department under ex-Secretary Cameron and Assistant Secretary Scott is furnished by the Executive Department, No. 67, recently printed by the House of Representatives.

It appears that these two functionaries were busily engaged during last summer and fall making contracts for muskets and other small arms until the aggregate of their operations summed up 1,976,240 muskets, rifles and carbines, 72,440 pistols and 142,500 swords, for which they obliged the treasury to pay the trifling amount of \$46,144,655!

The arms were to be delivered matics class at Appleton High according to the convenience of the contractors, at almost any time along in the next two years," the delivery of hundreds of thousands of them being accommodatingly disposed over periods extending fom July, 1862, to December, 1863!

While the public will be astounded at the vast magnitude and wild improvidence of these operations, there are other attending circumstances that will leave them hardly less amazed.

Whether we consider prices exhorbitant as agreed upon, or the apparent privacy of the bidders, or the considerable favoritism to defaulting and bogus contractors, or the miserable inferiority of arms procured, or the character of the contractors (who were in large part neither manufacturers nor dealers of any kind in arms) or the impolicy of the department in bringing into the field so many bidders to compete with itself in the markets of Europe - all show a reckless system of extravagance and jobbing, a want of foresight and administrative ability shocking to the instincts of every honest citizen and well trained business

25 YEARS AGO Monday, April 26, 1937

Robert Rossmeissl was elect-

ed chief ranger of St. Hubert Court, Boy Rangers. Other officers included Arthur Marx, Alex Strobel and John Puth.

Appearing in a Floradora Sextette number for the Appleton Maennerchor's spring concert were the Misses Cecile Haag. Agnes Schiebler, May Kampf,

Genevieve Theiss. Dorothy of the U.S. armed forces in the Schiebler, Cyril Theiss, Arthur Far East. Steger, Howard Filen, Steward Pvt. Clyde Schumacher, Com-Plesser and Joseph Theiss. The choral society's program was di-

rected by Prof. A. J. Theiss of Dr. George Hegner, Appleton. Monmouth, N.J. was chosen toastmaster for the dinner meeting the next week of more than 200 members of the Fox River Valley Alumni Association of Marquette University. Atty. Harry P. Hoeffel and Ald. Robin DeLand were in Madison

the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Proposed laws affecting cities were being discussed. Warren Choudoir was awarded first place in the geometric design contest held for members of Miss Esther Graef's mathe-

10 YEARS AGO Monday, April 28, 1952. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway

was appointed to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as supreme allied commander in Europe. President Truman also announced the appointment of Gen. Mark W. Clark to succeed Ridgeway as the U.N. commander in Korea and commander-in-chief Youth last year.

that day attending a meeting of

bined Locks, was to attend a guided missile school in Alabama after his furlough at home. He had been stationed at Fort

Winners in the essay contest sponsored by the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary were Robert Vanden Burgt, Marian Vandenberg and Rosaline Gloudemans. They won first places among 48 entrants on the subject, "Challenge to Democracy."

The 30-member Tam O'Shanter Curling Club elected new officers at its annual spring banquet. The officers were Mrs. Allen Adams, Menasha, president, Mrs. Donald McCormack, Neenah, vice president, Miss Betty Leinwander, Appleton, secrelary, and Mrs. Arthur Aus-

tin, Appleton, treasurer. John Millar, Neenah, w a s chosen president of the fourth district of the Community-Youth Participation group at a state youth meeting in Eau Claire. The conference was planned by 22 youths from various parts of the state after the White House Conference on Children a n d

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"If they're so hot on emphasizing education, how come the only jobs we're offered are lawn mowing, window washing o grocery sacking?"

State's Share Of 'I' System Mileage Hit

Truckers Group **Backs Demands of** Road Department

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON - The principal or ganization of Wisconsin truckers has enthusiastically endorsed the demand of the state highway department for a larger allocation of mileage of the new U. S. Interstate highway system to Wiscon-

Assn. agreed that the mileage allocation to Wisconsin of the throughways is "rather skimpy" "Extensions of the "I" system Cigarette in southeastern areas, particularly in connection with the Milwaukee Expressway System and Tax Proposed through the Fox River Valley area MILWAUKEE (AP- A mem sidered," the association said.

Bakke's Demand that Wisconsin should make a firm Paul Olson, Madison, school served only 453 miles to this state. way:

Echo Complaint the certified Interstate system, extra profit." while the Wisconsin requests were

funds, in part, by authorizing the gram. state highway department to build up 300 miles of the regular Wisconsin state highway system to freeway standards.

(The truckers association made no comment on the more recent complaint of Chairman Harvey Grasse of the state commission that the present state highway budget is inadequate for Wisconsin state trunk system construction needs and demands and that the time has come to increase state road user taxation to provide a more flexible state highway improvement budget.)

Noted Music Critic to Judge **Appleton Pupils**

berg, faculty member of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, and music

critic for the "Musical Leader" will be in Appleton on today and Tuesday to judge the auditions of students taught by Sister M. Davinus at St. Mary School.



Mrs. Skonberg is listed in "Who's Who of American Women", second edition, and has examined students in many states from Washington, D. C. to Florida. Barbara Van Rooy and Chris-

tine Fourness, high school students, and 28 grade school pupils hope to receive awards and certificates in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians at the audi-James Hendricks and Barbara

Milhaupt will seek national honors for the third consecutive year. Barbara VanRooy, Ann Peerenboom, Eileen Mauthe and Sarah O'Brien will seek national honors for the second time. Steven Kuhn, Mary Kenedy and Sue Ann Gatz will try for national honors for the

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the next few days.

than Saturday, May 19.

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to Green Bay, deserve to be con-ber of the Conservation Commission has suggested a one cent trate on the sheer enjoyment of per pack increase in the cigar the voyage from beginning ette tax to raise more money for end. The comment was on the recent natural resource development. public declaration of G. H. Bakke, But he said it should be taken pleton, is handling all arrangesecretary of the state commission, out of dealers' profits resulting ments for the tour.

the one cent tax last year, the who come aboard July 7. The truckers' information organ price of a package went up five choed the highway department's cents in the vending machines Toastmasters complaint that a 180 mile segment and many other places. As long Celebration Set of a less deserving route in West might as we are paying the money, we Celebration Set might as well get the use of it Wisconsin's official "Toastmas-

The association also remarked door resources program. A one- Governor Gaylord Nelson h

make all necessary rangements.

If you are considering being Persons of both sexes and al among the travelers who will em- ages who have already confirmed bark on a "Holiday In Europe" their reservations have expressed July 7, you had better arrange many reasons for joining t h e tour. Not the least of these has been the anticipation of joining persons from their hometown or Reservations for the 22 - day area with whom they can share trip to major cities in eight the many thrilling sights a n d countries must be made no later Many have expressed the enjoyment of accompanying persons from the area with whom they The Wisconsin Motor Carriers tions on or before May 19 to expect to make lasting friendships and be able to share me-

> Others have had the trip recommended to them by those who took advantage of the 1960 Post-Crescent tour. They have been told about the convenience of having all travel and accomodation arrangements made f o r them so that they could concen-

Mary Ebben Travel, Inc., Ap-

With the cooperation of Bennett Tours, Inc., Milwaukee, and demand for a larger share of the principal and commission mem-Scandinavian Airlines System, the I system which thus far has re-ber, explained his position this Travel Agency has worked hard to provide a trip that will offer "When the Legislature voted the utmost in pleasure for those

Virginia was recently added to by taking another cent of that ters Week" will reach a climax in Eau Claire May 5 and 6 at the Olson was a member of a panel annual District 35 convention, ac-

in Wisconsin in honor of the 20th convention.

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Vassar Shears

mories of the trip for years to

Looking Amazingly Like Charles DeGaulle, this Parisian traffic officer directs vehicles on the Rue de la Cite. Directly in back is the magnificent example of Gothic architecture, Notre Dame Cathedral. This is one of the cities to be visited by Post-Crescent Holiday In Europe tourists.

anniversary of the first club in the state.

The first official Toastmaster Charter in Wisconsin was granted that discussed Gov. Gaylord cording to District Governor Gor. to the Eau Claire club in 1942.

The district includes all of Wis-Governor Gaylord Nelson has consin, Upper Michigan and part that the 1961 legislature has made cent per pack tax on cigarettes proclaimed the week of April 29 to of Ontario, Canada. Nearly 400 good the denial of the I system was imposed to finance this pro- May 5 as "Toastmasters Week" persons are expected to attend the

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crafted bookends. It can be oil, world of art, it is a delight to It's in a needlework border dewander through the exhibit and signed for a dress by Mary Pincopper, wire, wood or yarn.

It is all this and more in the see the ingenuity and variety of gel, in a bright flower pattern, sixth annual spring art exhibit subjects, design and uses of ma-printed on draperies by Taki Saat Appleton High School. The show, open to the public artists. during the school day, will com- There is "Explosion in a Paper show by the students.

plete a three-week run at the end Factory," an abstract metal. The many forms and materials

Show in Third Week

the show by the two art teach- in copper enamel with skillful ties. ers, Harold Carlson and Richard handling of color by Pat Hop-M. Richardson, and four students, fensperger and the droll ceramic The show is broadly representa-sculptured "Funny Face" by Bon- vey course, covering many areas tive of the work of the depart- ita Weiss. There's a nature col- of art forms and design problems. ment, with at least one piece by lage by Barbara Toohey, a hand-The junior year emphasizes each of the 170 students in the some wall plaque with gilded cat-crafts, an area only recently adddepartment included. tails and rushes; "City Scape", ed to high school art classes, and

Something to See pencil drawings, sculpture in Gary Gurnee. wood, wire, paper, and ceramics,

Attract Travelers

stimates that nine out of every plaque by Becky Bates. 10 guests who register in hotels and motels throughout the U.S. arrive by automobile.

to their establishments.

terial displayed by the young kai, and in the unusual background and entry designed for the

of this week. It includes about sculpture by Peter Kloehn, and of art are thoroughly covered in 225 pieces of work, of various a cheerful curly poodle in paper the high school art department.

types and in varied materials. sculpture by Molly Beall. Students can take three years of There is "The Knight," worked art and also a course in aesthe-Students can take three years of

The first year course is a sur-

an imaginative oil painting by design and composition in wat-The exhibit includes oil, wax Carole Ruth, and a tired "Beg-ercolors and oils. Senior students and watercolor paintings, ink and gar" in ink and watercolor by work mainly on individual research in areas of special inter-There's an array of sophisti- est to them. needlework, lineleum and wood cated and gay cats, including a Carlson is in his first year as

smug wooden cat on a wall head of the high school art deplaque by Jean Felton, and the partment, after teaching art for rakish. "Cat from Memphis," eight years at Wilson-Junior High The American Hotel Association worked in bright yarns on a wall School.

"I like to say I don't teach art," he said, "but rather pre-Art is by no means limited to sent problems that will stimulate oils, watercolors and ink draw-creative handling of materials.

H.C. Frange Vo.

Hotels and resorts spent nearly ings, although the show features Sometimes they come up with \$21 million for newspaper adver-many of these. It can also be something unique." fising in 1960 to attract travelers found in a pair of leather san. The results are well worth a

dals, in copper bowls, pewter, visit.

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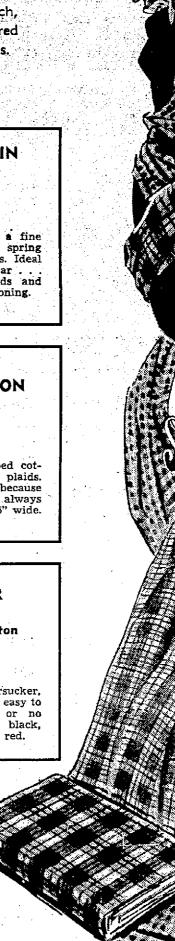
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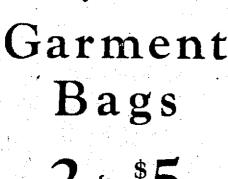
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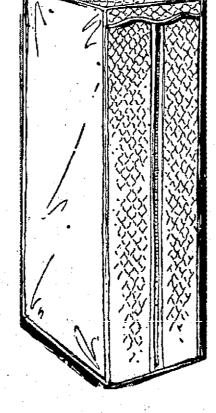
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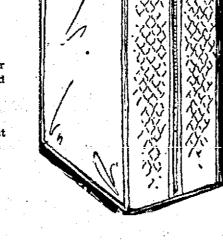
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Chinese Reds Have Growing **Drive Against Khrushchev**

Russian Premier Discredited as 'Revisionist,' Attack Not Yet Open

HONG KONG - Red China's betraying communism. 17,000,000 - member Communist Party is engaged in a growing campaign to discredit Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as a "re-

Albert Ravenholt of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service has had wide experience as a correspondent on the mainland of China. From time to time he visits Hong Kong where, through his many sources, he is able to piece together a picture of what is going on among the Red Chinese. Here is one of Kong listening post.

visionist" who has forsaken the Marxist-Leninist faith.

available here.

lup and throw out Khrushchev and

At most meetings on which reports are available, such charges have been presented as the personal views of party members. However, the fact that these discussions began almost simultaneously last October and November throughout widely separate regions of Red China, and have continued since, indicates that they must have been inspired by the highest Chinese Red authorities in

Should this discrediting of several reports based on his Khrushchev within the world's Chinese Communists really are most recent visit to the Hong largest Communist Party now trying to conceal their internal fine phrases of renewed amity re- sian leadership. Chinese Red leaders have not split between the Chinese and indicating this must be a national yet brought the attack openly into Russian comrades, now in its campaign. their controlled press and such third year, is becoming a fierce controlled press and such contest for inner party discipline theoretical magazines as are and the retention of power by existing leaders.

But at some meetings party For the Communist world, it members have been told that in could mean a development comtime the Russian people will rise parable to the reformation which

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the West and the emerging na-position to atomic control and tions of Asia and Africa will in-

his comrades, who are guilty of evitably be affected, since much a of this dispute concerns Communist designs for extending their

revolutionary political crusade. The deliberations of the senior Communist Party leaders present near-starvation conditions who rule Red China are shroud. on the mainland. en in secrecy until they choose to reveal them. But the attacks against Khrushchev and his closest Russian associates have now become so extensive within the Chinese Communist party that they are a fairly common topic of conversation among the lower ranking party officials and non-party Chinese intellect-

There is little suggestion that continue, it would mean that the denunciation of the present Rus-

And the new wave of refugees cently expressed in Peiping and Moscow are window dressing fleeing from the mainland bring And the competitive ideological reports from different provinces

Khrushchev is taken to task on a wide range of charges. to attack the Russian dictator day.

posthumously. Khrushchev also is criticized Difficult to Reverse for his treatment of V. M. Molotov and other Soviet leaders whom he has eased out of key positions.

As a "revisionist," Khrushchev is condemned by the Chinese for opposing their policy of continuing the revolution and

This may be traced to a Chithey exercise much greater influence in the Communist movethe new African and Asian countries as contrasted with Rus- feud.

Also it may betray Peiping's doubts about its capacity to match the Soviet Union in "peaceful competition" with the capitalist and democratic West.

Similar Communist reasoning Etten is thankful to the United 1938, will retire Both the democratic peoples of may account for the Chinese op-States Air Force for two things: from the univerdisarmament while they remain non-nuclear power.

Internally it appears that the Chinese Reds are trying to blame Khrushchev and Russian failure to ship them more food for the

There are reports that Chinese Party members are now airing charges that the Russians insisted upon high prices, to be paid in grain and other agricultural com-St., nodities, for the arms supplied ness of delivering the Post-Cresto their "volunteers" in the Kor-

The withdrawal of most So-Jefferson, 400 Hoover, 2400 Lawe. viet technicians from China and curtailment of Russian help for China's industrialization also are being criticized.

The fact that such dirty Communist linen now is being washed more or less openly in China generates some ideological questions also for Chinese leaders. Chinese Party cadres are reported discussing themselves now the realization that Communism is not a single universal formula that can be applied in time everywhere.

Instead, Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tze-Tung is being championed as the true Former Treasurer of Personally he is accused of be-heir of Lenin. Chinese Reds argue ing an "opportunist" who asso-that he has thought out and de- Town Dies at Waupaca ciated with Joseph Stalin while veloped a far more effective techne was alive and who only dares nique for spreading revolution to-

Should the denunciation of Khrushchev within the ranks of the years before retiring in 1956. He Chinese Communist Party con-observed his 58th wedding annitinue much longer it could be- versary Oct. 20. come a process difficult to re. Survivors include the widow, verse. For the tortured dialectics two sons, a daughter and three its hazards of sparking global of Communism have a way of grandchildren. mprisoning their creators.

In such a setting the Sino-Soviet p.m. Wednesday at Holly Funernese Communist conviction that trade agreement recently renewed at Home, Waupaca, with the in Peiping would appear more as Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, former a stopgap measure while rival Grand Army Home chaplain, ofments in Latin America and in Chinese and Russian leaders sort ficiating. Burial will be in Lakeout their positions for a tougher side Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p m. Tuesday.

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one, the pride sity staff July 1. he has because Clark, his father, Her-bert Etten, is a member of the Food and Agri-Air Force; two, culture Organthis circum- ization (FAC) stance has pro-immediately aft-

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after his return to Wisconsin.

the opportunity II, is an internationally known ment of Agriculture in 1934.

he was assistant director of the Special U.N. Session Wisconsin Experiment Station. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree. Clark attended graduate school at Northwestern University and

Land Tenure

na Menon, India's defense minis-

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L. Russell. From 1930 to 1938 Menon Arrives for

ter, arrived Sunday to attend the United Nations Security Council the University of Minnesota, and meeting on the Kashmir dispute completed his M.S. degree in 1930 between India and Pakistan.

NEW YORK (AP)-V. K. Krish

leges and Universities. In 1947 Throughout his career Clark Clark headed a five-nation mis has been concerned with problems sion which surveyed agricultural of land tenure or ownership and production in Poland for the Food food production. An early land and Agriculture Organization of tenure assignment was his post as the United Nations. regional director of the Land Pol- He was a member of the Pres

icy Section of the U. S. Depart-|dent's Commission on Migratory Labor in 1950-51. In 1956 he con extensive authority in food production and In 1943 he was appointed chair-ducted a survey of agricultural man of the Committee on Postwar publications distribution in Asia

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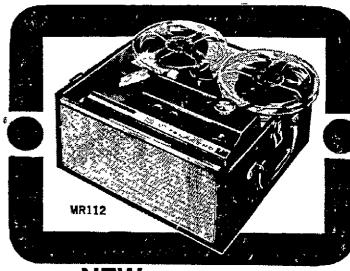
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Future Summit Talks Need More Humanity

planes have taken some of the Khrushchev told him that perhaps stuffiness out of summit meetings it would be better for ministers and President Kennedy and Brit-to meet first. ish Prime Minister Harold Mac- The Kennedy-Macmillan state-

If they do there should be more to a summit without preliminary summits with the Russians but spadework by the ministers, but less of the fanfare which in the it also didn't say they would insist past made every summit look like on a ministers' meeting first. the hinge of history while the They said they'd go if there was world listened for each creaky an indication it would do good.

touched a lot of bases but out as they wish. revealed practically nothing.

Interesting Point not so much for what it said as worthwhile. Or they could use it for what it may mean in time to for the opposite reason.

ings of heads of government a summit but without any prewhenever there is an indication liminary buildup as a world-that such meetings would serve shaker. They had some problems the interest of peace and under- to discuss and they did. standing, and in this respect they took note of the opinion recently expressed by Chairman Khrush-

view with American publisher Russia. Gardner Cowles, he did a turn

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Messengers, he called them. He ers from one another.

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millan may try to humanize them ment didn't say they would sprint

Door Kept Open

The statement the two leaders "Indication" is a flexible diplo-issued after meeting here Sunday, matic word, nicely adapted to like others in the past, was one keep the door open for Kennedy of those typical topical things that and Macmillan to go in or come

They could go directly to a Their most interesting point—
there was some indication it was

come—was on summit meetings.

Here they said "they reaffirmed gether—their fifth since the Presitheir willingness to consider meeting."

The Kepnedy-Macmillan get-together—their fifth since the President took office—was in a sense

Friendly Power

But Kennedy and Macmillan represented friendly powers. Their meetings have all been just Khrushchev had always been friendly, casual summits. In the ready for a summit at the drop West, however, there is none of of a diplomatic pouch containing this relaxed approach to a suman invitation. In a recent inter-mit with an antagonist, like

If a different attitude developed -that summits don't necessarily In the past, while the West have to solve anything but could insisted any summit should be be useful in exchanging viewspreceded by a meeting of foreign there would be more of them, ministers to see if the two sides perhaps with benefit to everyone could agree on anything, Khrush-More of them might make more chev brushed the ministers aside sense than the present stiff and stuffy isolation of the world lead-

Sounding Off A few words exchanged among Kennedy, Macmillan and Khrushchev in a room together could be more effective than for each of them, thousands of miles apart, to be continually sounding off.

is in an evolutionary phase. A hundred years ago, when travel was slow and a head of state might have to be away from government for weeks or months, a summit was a stupendous event. Faster travel and the urgencies of World War II began to make summits-like those of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin-seem less

As travel got even faster there seemed less reason—except for he dead hand of tradition-for not having more meetings between the top men, not only among friends but with antago-

This may be what Kennedy and Macmillan had in mind Sunday although, by using the word "indication," they didn't stick their necks all the way out.

meetings become, the less enormous each would look until finally the world would stop expecting final solutions from meetings which had become a place to ex-

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'May Day' in **Berlin Reveals Big Contrasts**

Demonstrations Planned on Both Sides of Red Wall

Chicago Dally News Service

BERLIN — With the approach ing contrasts than usual.

Traditionally in Europe May 1 is organized labor's holiday.

Here in Berlin the holiday has taken on a peculiar double quality, sharpened greatly by the \$50,000 in building of the Communist Wall last summer.

In a vast square in East Berlin where once the Kaiser's palace stood, a Communist army, whose very presence in the city is illegal under four-power agreements, will about 9:50 a.m. and blew parade its tanks and guns "for

Militant Slogan

sands of citizens, many of them way Drive in the Town of Grand dragooned for the day, will march Chute was damaged in a lightning to military bands and the mili-flash. Volunteer firemen checked tant slogan of: "Fatherland, the damage. Peace, Communism - We Con-

While this is going on an ex- and Oshkosh airports because assemble in front of the old Valley. away and in the shadow of the state after a weekend of cloudi

Since the city's initial division

Emotions High

Emotions run high on both sides of the wall and the explosive possibilities in such a sit-

Western demonstration a "provocation" and insist it should be resome more distant area.

bow in this way to the Communist pressures, but elaborate pre-

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cautions have been taken to prevent any clash.

West Germany also will be represented more strongly than it has been in the past. For the first time the West German president, Heinrich Luebke, will appear and will speak to the assembled throng.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's personal representative, will make one of his last public appearances of his current

This is part of West Berlin's way of keeping up its nerve. It is difficult to feel alone or forof May Day each year, Berlin be-gotten in a crowd of 500,000 of comes a city of even more strik-one's fellows who turn out volun-

Damages Hit Two Barn Fires

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outside A wire home of Mrs. Martha DeBarber was struck and the electrical sys-Then for additional hours thou-tem was damaged. A dining room

Planes Grounded Planes were grounded part of Sunday at Green Bay, Appleton

pected 500,000 West Berliners will fog that hung over the Fox River The thunderstorm was one of a Reichstag building about a mile line that moved across the entire

ness, drizzle and heavy fog. At 8 a.m. today thunderstorms by the Communists in 1948, this were reported at Wausau, Clinton-have been a turning point in the come involved in crisis. May Day rally has become the ville, Stevens Point, La Crosse sense that it may have awakened principal civic expression of the and Rhinelander and light rain

West Berliners' determination to was falling at Eau Claire and west beruners determination to Superior. Later in the morning a for understanding between busi-the same platform, Chamber "Freedom Knows No line of thunderstorms developed ness, government and labor. from Madison to the Green Bay area and moved rapidly eastward.

in the Milwaukee, Green Bay and ing or deafening when he was plored and denied the mistaken Wausau areas.

Superior and maximums on Sunmoved from its traditional site to to the car again.

The day ranged from 32 at Superior to the theater officials, then dashed by industry's so-called greedy deto the car again. Laredo, Tex., hit the national

with the low of 18 early today hour for a night view of the city the truth," at Ely, Nev.

nado forecast was issued today for sion equivalent of "not bad!" extreme southern Wisconsin, parts of northern Illinois extreme northern Indiana and the south- the world's tallest building, in other costs without an increase ern portion of lower Michigan.

It said scattered severe thun-ferred an autograph book, then dersforms with large hail and was of fagain for a fast ride to clared that some of the constitudamaging winds and one or two the southern tip of Manhattan tional checks and balances of the tornadoes were expected until The cars paused briefly at Union power of the executive have 6 p.m., CDT., in the area 60 Square — traditional haunt of eroded with the years. He said miles either side of a line from soap-box orators, Communist and further erosion could lead to Moline, Ill., to Flint, Mich.

Titov Takes **Tourist Role**

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of Titov's flight." merely smiled at introductions to East River Drive and home.

Kennedy Says U. S. Not iness and labor in achieving his economic goals for the country. One Man Imprisoned, to Set Prices **Trying**

oline can about three hours later and pulled him to safety.

wider knowledge of the necessity livery just after President Ken-

The weekend fog was heaviest the country were not overwhelmelected, Kennedy said, he has

At the Empire State Building Berlin officials felt they could not high of 101 Sunday, compared the hurried tourists spared a half Model of Building

obliged a young lady who prof- in price." Street, where the cosmonaut ment." alighted, looked somewhat blank- Kennedy's speech to the naback to the cars.

out on a parking lot overlooking \$6 a ton price increase.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | since when the country has be-

Jack Manzella, Right, of Houston, attempts to comfort Raymond Henry, 32, aft-

In a speech prepared for denedy's scheduled appearance on President Richard Wagner de-Even though the cheers from fended the steel price increase chambers of commerce around which Kennedy forced steel firms to cancel 21/2 weeks ago.

Wagner, a Chicago oilman, Temperatures early today been impressed with the cooperaranged from 69 at Beloit to 37 at tion given by business groups ever steel price struggla that in impression-which he said many flationary pressures are fostered sire for profit.

productivity."

Costs Rise Sharply

"Nothing could be further from from the observation deck. Titov 4,000 delegates at the opening A severe thunderstorm and tor- described the sight in the Rus- session of the chamber's 50th annual meeting. "Steel had already been subjected to three increases He accepted a small model of in wage costs as well as increases

otherwise - then sped to Wall "dictatorship or personal govern-

ly at the darkened New York tion's biggest business organi-Stock Exchange and nearby sky-zation was his first appearance scrapers along the cavern, then before a business audience since he forced the country's major At the Battery, Titov strolled steel producers to withdraw their

the harbor where it was possible. The address was awaited with to get a good look at the Statue vast curiosity by the chamber marquee advertised "first films of Liberty in the distance. Ap-delegates, although Kennedy had parently that quick look was all given assurance, at a news con-Titov apparently had seen the he wanted, and he climbed into ference, that he harbored no ill light films often enough. He the limousine for a ride up the will as a result of the steel price episode and that he hoped for

Service to U.S. 2nd Reapportionment CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 writing Ways and Means Com- Case Heading to Court

cess, both in the Ways and Means BY CHARLES NICODEMUS Committee of which he is now Chicago Daily News Service top Republican leader and his incisive mind, articulate speech)

and truth warmth of spirit." In his acceptance speech the U.S. Supreme Court. Byrnes gave a great deal of cred. The Michigan case, involving legally incorporated into the state that today toc many people look Michigan Supreme Court.

Byrnes' speech which was very Court. hort carried an underlying note of humility, warmth and humor. ed the dinner in honor of their U.S. Supreme Court.

er a boating tragedy. Henry was in a boat which capsized in the Gulf of Mexico south of Houston Sunday. Thee children drowned and three persons are still miss-Neenah; Carl N. Jacobs, Stevens ture. ing, including Henry's son, Danny Ray, 12. Manzella saw Henry clinging to a gasfullest cooperation with both bus- Guido Rahr, Manitowoc.

Wagner, chairman of the execu- Another Hospitalized tive committee of Champlain Oil & Refining Co., told the delegates Because of Snoring

ness, in seeking to preserve the sleeping Umberto Berne snored a setup gives rural voters an under to 1 to 13 in 1960, and probcurbs on executive power, should his way into a hospital. Slumber-fairly large voice in state govern- ably would be 1 to 25 by 1975. not resort to name-calling and loving Giuseppe Fabbro is in jail ment. should work closely with govern for two years as a result. ment in the many fields in which Last June they occupied neigh

boring beds in a poor man's failed to reapportion either of its here are common interests. Wagner told the delegates that hostel. Berne's mighty snoring houses since 1910, depriving urties announced Sunday that Andre "the two culprits slowing down shattered the nocturant calm. America's growth are first, high Fabbro tried shaking him, but taxation accompanied by deficits Bene snored all the more. Finally not the noise. Berne lay moaning handle the prosecution against exbecause of excess spending, and Fabbro rolled the snorer out of with a fractured vertebra. second, wage increases at a rate bed and dumped a bucket of cold Fabbro was convicted Saturday subversive activity. The trial is that is in excess of gains in water on him.

That stopped the snoring but to two years in jail.

Monday, April 10, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10 Scroll Honors Rep. Byrnes for Michigan Senate Districts

WASHINGTON - Another resuccess among house Republicans apportionment case that may which led to his election as chair-have effects almost as important Committee, to his energy, drive Tennessee case is now in court in Michigan and heading towards

it to his family life and said that frozen senate districts and result-constitution. his father and mother trained ing discrimination against urban their children to be self-reliant voters, is expected to be argued and God-fearing. He also said in less than a month before the ticular type of geographic appor-

tion to their problems instead of sides have said the decision will thus depriving them of their depending on their own initiative, be appealed to the U.S. Supreme rights without "due process of Supreme Court Order

dren, John Robert, 14 Michael, the reapportionment case, was not it is constitutional in Michi-13, and Bonnie Jean, 12, attend-ordered to do so last week by the gan.

On the dinner committee were of the high court's historic Baker portion senate districts on a geothe Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem, vs. Carr decision, in which it in graphic basis, as is done in the West De Pere; Harvey V. Hig. effect ordered the state of Ten-federal senate and in numerous ley, Marinette; John Kimberly, nessee to reapportion its legisla states.

The Michigan case, however, is Bay; Walter L. Rugland, Apple a landmark itself because it deals lows county lines, is so "capri ton; Neal Peck, Peshtigo, and with circumstances different cious" that in 1952 his own vote from those in Tennessee, and cast in suburban Detroit's growraises equally fundamental quesing 12th District (population 530,

> ly unchallenged right to organize ulous 32nd (Upper Peninsula) its senatorial districts on the District (population 61,000). basis of geography alone if such He said that ratio had worsen-In the Tennessee case, the ru- Prosecutor Named

ral - dominated legislature had For Salan's Trial

in violation of the state's own

But the Michigan suit-brought by state AFL-CIO President Auman of House Republican Policy as those produced recently by the ment that was approved in a referendum by Michigan voters and

Scholle contends that the partionment used discriminates to the government for the solu- Regardless of the outcome, both against city and suburban voters, law," as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. So the Michigan ap-The Michigan Supreme Court, portionment is illegal, Scholle arwhich had earlier refused to try gues, regardless of whether or

> Scholle points out that he does The directive came on the heels not contest a state's right to ap-But he contends that Mich

> gan's apportionment, which fol 000) carried only 1/4 the weight At issue is a state's previous of a vote cast in the least pop-

PARIS -(AP)-French authori-

ban voters of fair representation Gavalda, a government attorney in the appellate courts, will Gen. Raoul Salan on charges of of voluntary injury and sentenced expected sometime late in May before a special tribunal.

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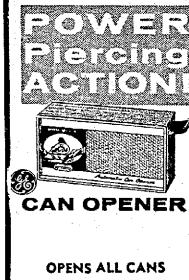
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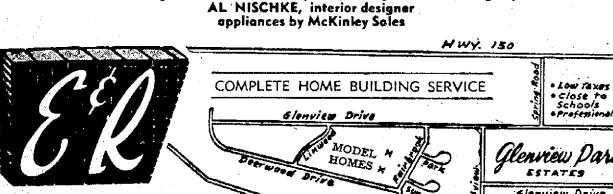
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The Outagamie County Medical Assistants Association installed its first officers Wednesday evening at

W. Erdman, president; Mrs. Julia Logerquist, Sturgeon Bay, state president, and Miss Esther Hartwig, Ripon, state membership chairman. The group was organized several weeks ago.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

the St. Elizabeth Hospital Conference Room. Above

are Miss Dawn Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs. E.

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How trim is your abdomen? Unless it is flat and firm, today's message is for you!

Make up your mind now to slim down and tighten up. No other figure fault is quite so disfiguring as a pudgy, lax abdomen. It ages a woman by a good 10 years. In a teen it looks like what doting mothers call "baby fat." Other people put it down, however, to overeating and poor posture. And they are right. Both habits cause the problem at any age.

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course, it immediately improves appearances.

you wear, even pants. It will as- 3. Perform this slimming exer- know you could!) sist your posture effort and, of cise daily: Lie face down on floor,

AAUW Officers Attend Meeting

Mrs. Harvey Lhost, presidentvice president-elect, and Mrs. Ron-dent of the Wisconsin Division of

with legs together and stretched tee, also attended. downward; clasp hands behind Miss Eva B. Adams, Director of body and rest them on buttocks; the U.S. Mint, was the keynote pull in abdomen. Simultaneously speaker. raise head, shoulder and legshold for five slow counts. Slowly Kaukauna Group return to starting position. Repeat

4. If you are generally overand fats. Adults respond to well-Kaukauna Lady Elks Wednesday balanced fare, totalling 1200 calo- night. ries per day.

you'll carve a shape that's fit to Mrs. Willard Keough, treasurer. (Copyright, 1962)

Branch of AAUW Thursday through Saturday at the 17th biennial conference of the Northeast Central Region of AAUW at De-

troit. elect, Mrs. Charles Crouse, first Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, presiald Anderson, second vice presi-AAUW; Mrs. Ralph Grobe, corredent, represented the Appleton sponding secretary of the Wisconsin Division, and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, National Arts Commit-

Elect Officers

weight; combine the other meas- Mrs. Marcus Nigl was named ures with a sensible diet. For president and Mrs. Lester Forde, teens that means limiting sweets vice president, at a meeting of the

Other officers elected were Mrs. Start today-and in 60 days Robert Natrop, secretary, and wear a bikini drape. (Not that Plans were made for a country you might want to, but it's nice to style dinner meeting May 9 to conclude the social season. Mrs. Keough will serve as chairman.

NEXT SUNDAY INAPPIDION

Kaukauna, Little Chute, Menasha and Neenah

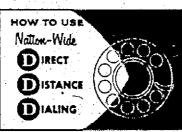


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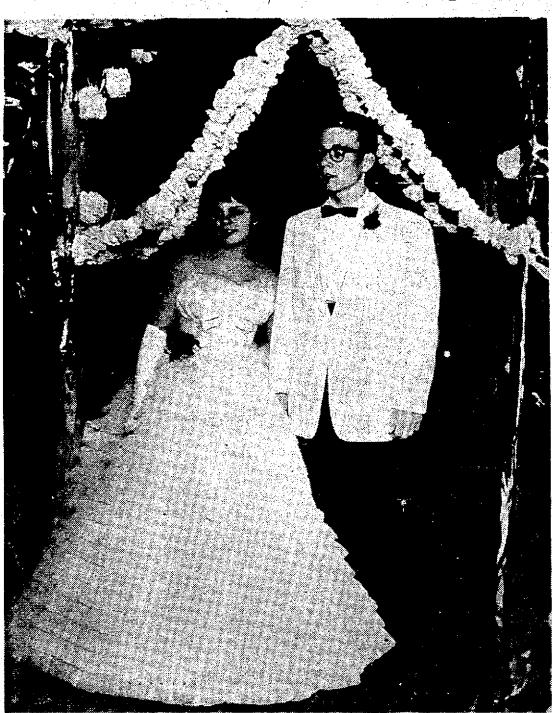
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Kaukauna High School Students Dance at "Garden of Dreams"



Daughter's

Engagement

Announced

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Army service.

The engagement of Miss Mary

Lee Mogenson and Roger M. Red-

Curtis Mogenson, Tigerton. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A

The couple was graduated from

rigerton High School. Miss Mog-

enson is employed at Aid Associa-

ion for Lutherans, Appleton. Her

iance has just returned from

No wedding date has been set.

Shawano

Setting for

Ceremony

Exchange Vowsin Service

Miss Janice Schinke and Peter 3. Penterman exchanged mar- man has been announced by her riage vows at 10 a.m. Saturday at parents, Mrs. Elsie Mogenson and



Mrs. Penterman

Douglas St.

St. Mary Catholic Church. The Parents of the couple are Mr. Rev. Raymond Zagorski officiated and Mrs. Carl J. Wenzel, Shawano, at the double ring ceremony and and Mrs. Isaac Thompson, Leoponuptial high mass. lis, and the late Marvin Schultz. Parents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. Wayne Kubitz, Green Bay,

and Mrs. Alvin Schinke, 808 Wei-attended as her sister's matron of land Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Her-honor. The bride's cousin, Miss Ilene Baumann, Shawano, and man Penterman, route 1. Mrs Robert Paschke, Greenville, Mrs. Lyle Engel, Shawano, were

attended her sister as matron of bridesmaids. Miss Judith Engel honor. Mrs. Charles Heenan, Miss niece of the bridegroom, was mini-Faith Heenan and Miss Marguer- ature bride. ite Grishaber were bridesmaids. | Lyle Engel, Shawano, served as

Charles Heenan served as best best man. Donald Meyer, Shawaman. The bridegroom's brother no, and Wayne Kubitz, Green Bay, Herman Penterman Jr., Jerold acted as groomsmen. Ushering du-Heenan and James Heenan acted ties were shared by the bride's as groomsmen. Ushers were Don-brother, Richard Wenzel, Shawaald Schinke, brother of the bride, no, and Richard Engel, Bonduel, and Joseph Penterman, Combined cousin of the bridegroom. The Locks, brother of the bridegroom, bridegroom's cousin, Jeffrey En-A supper reception and dance gel, was ring bearer.

was held at the Hortonville Com- A dinner was served at the munity Hall. church. A reception and dance Lois Boree The bride, a graduate of Applewere held at the Caroline Ball-

ton High School, is employed at room, Caroline.

is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside at 213 S. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will reside. Wedding plans have not been in Leopolis.

> The Fashion Shop Smashes Prices on Our Entire Stack of New Spring

the Aid Association for Lutherans. The bride is a graduate of Sha-Montello. Her fiance was gradu-ties were fulfilled by Michael Appleton. Her husband is employ-wano High School. Her husband, a ated from Sleep Eye High School, Roehrig, the bridegroom's brothed by P&B Excavating, Inc., Ap-graduate of Marion High School, New Ulm, and is engaged in farming.

High School students and their guests when the Junior Class held its prom Friday evening at the school. Flowered archways and a wishing well added to the garden setting. John Whitman reigned as prom king and Miss Joan Peebles was queen.

It was a "Garden of Dreams" for Kaukauna

The couple led the grand march, accompanied by their court, Keith Busse, Karen Jansen, Ricky Vander Velden, Ronald Skalmusky, William Weyenberg and Sharon Ashauer.

The Kaukauna Elks Club entertained partygoers at a post-prom party at the Elks Club. The event, held from midnight to 4 a.m. included dancing, lunch and refreshments.



Couples May Not Have dropped coins into the wishing well, but prom night is always an enchanted time for high school students, and wishes for the future are part of its charm. Above are Richard Brandt, Greenyeaf, and Paula Koch, Kaukauna.

'Genetics' Topic of AAUW Program

Dr. James F. Crow, professor genetic effect of fallout has led awarded to Miss Nea Lee Nisof zoology and genetics a n d to his appointment to the Na. sen, Appleton, for an ink and chairman of the Medical Gene-tional Academy of Sciences Com-tempera drawing; Miss Elaine

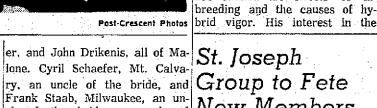
articles on fallout problems.

and the Biometric Society -

tics Department of the University of Wiscon sin, will be guest speaker when the Appleton Branch of AA-UW meets Wednesday at the Lawrence College Worchester Art Center. He

will discuss "Genetics and Man's Future" at the 8 p.m. event to which the public has been invited. The speaker was born in Phenixville, Pa., and was graduated from Friends University, Wichita. Kan. He received his Ph.D.

in 1941 from the University of Dr. Crow has been a member of the University of Wisconsin Faculty since 1948. His maior fields of study are general of the drosophilia (fruit fly) and population genetics theory. has studied the effects of in-



lone. Cyril Schaefer, Mt. Calva-

lic Church, Jericho. The Rev. The couple will honeymoon in A reception ceremony will take Anniversary from May 8.

place in the church and a social Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner, missionary work in Arizona, per

maids were Miss Beatrice Roch-band served in the Air Force and goods may be delivered to Valley attendants at the wedding, will be tonville. They also have 25 grandrig, Malone, the bridegroom's is with Metal Products Co., Chil-Fair or Mrs. Grogan's home the present.

Frank Staab, Milwaukee, an uncle of the bridegroom, shared New Members

ushering duties. The bride's . New members of St. Joseph brother, Charles Sabel, was ring Christian Mothers will be guests at a 6 p. m. potluck supper May and Alan Roehrig exchanged A wedding dinner, supper and 15 in the school cafeteria. The marriage promises at 10 a.m. reception took place at Phil's meeting date has been changed Pair Marks

ceremony which united the The bride and bridegroom are hour will be held in the school. Dale, will celebrate their 50th formed the ceremony.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilson graduates of Chilton High School. Members have been requested wedding anniversary Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Huebner have six Sabel, route 1. Malone, and the Mrs. Roehrig was also graduated to bring donations for the booth with a dinner at Louie's Supper children, Mrs. Martin Joos, Apson of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose from the Accredited School of at the May 6 Valley Fair Good Club, and a 2 to 4 p.m. open house pleton; Mrs. Carl Kalbus, Read-Roehrig.

Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She Neighbor Fair to Mrs. Donald at St. Paul Lutheran Church. field; Mrs. Matt Schaffer, Hilbert; Miss Jean Sabel, Malone, was has been employed at Hill's Beau-Grogan, 620 S. Story St., or to Mrs. Rose Manteufel, Maribel, Mrs. Lenard Baehman, Gerald her sister's maid of honor. Brides- ty Salon, Fond du Lac. Her hus- their counselors this week. Baked and Leonard Palmbach, Appleton, Huebner and Luther Huebner, Hor-

The couple was married May 8, dren.

Rev. Kools Officiates at Wedding

Miss Mary Patricia Van Sambeek became the bride of Lester C. Plutz at 9 a.m. today. The Rev. Joseph Kools celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Sambeek Sr., 1010 Jefferson Place, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Plutz, 924 W. Grant St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Sambeek, Darboy, the bride's brother and sister-in-law, were the couple's honor attendants. Guests were seated by Jerome Hartjes, Combined Locks. A wedding dinner was served

at 12:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club. A 2 to 4:30 p.m. reception will also take place there. The newlyweds plan to live in Newfoundland, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air

The bride is a graduate of Kimperly High School and has been employed in the school office. Her husband is an Appleton High School graduate.

Appleton Art Students Win Certificates

Certificate of merit art pieces will be on display during the first Student Art Show Tuesday hrough May 24 at Reeve Memorial Union, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The exhibit is sponsored by the Art Club and he Union Program committee. Paintings, drawings and col-

lages made by members of the Art Club during this year's classes are on exhibit. Certificates of

mittee on Genetic Effects of Ra-Miss Kathleen Hartkopf, Fond du diation. He has published several Lac, a watercolor painting; Miss Susan Keilberg, Oshkosh, an oil The book, "Genetic Notes," by painting, and Miss Gail Floether, Dr. Crow, was published in 1957. Oshkosh, an ink drawing.

The speaker was president of the Miss Hartkopf, president of the Genetics. Society of America in Art Club, and Steve Karges, Osh-1960 and is a member of the kosh, chairman of the Union Pro-Society for Study of Evolution gram committee, have charge of and the Biometric Society.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner

|1912, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Greenville. The Rev. F A. Uplegger, former Greenville resident who is now engaged in

Pechman Portraits Win 19 Awards at '62 Convention!



Among the many awards won by Pechman Portraits at the recent Wisconsin Professional Photographers Convention, is the coveted Court of Honor Award and Gold Cup earned by Mr. Kinney, left, for his print of 2 children. Mr. Jacobs, center, (cameraman of the Appleton Studio) and Mr. Pechman, right. are wearing their Gold Medals which indicate that they have earned the degree of Master of Photography. There are no other Masters in the Appleton-Green Bay Area.

The engagement of Miss Lois Boree and Melvin Lendt has been announced by her parents, Mr. St. James Lutheran Church, Sha- and Mrs. Walter Boree, route 3, wano, was the setting at 3:30 p.m. Kaukauna.

Miss Joan Peebles and

John Whitman were

queen and king of the

Kaukauna Junior Prom

Friday evening. They are

shown above in an arch-

way of flowers that car-

ried out the theme of

"Garden of Dreams." At

right are Miss Joan Del-

core and Lynn Moss. Cou-

ples went on to a post-

prom party at the Elks

Club after the prom

Parents Tell

Engagement

Of Daughter

ended.

Sunday for the marriage of Miss Miss Boree was graduated from June Wenzel and Jerome M. Fox Valley Lutheran High School June Wenzel and Jerome M. Fox Valley Lutheran High School Narriage

Ken-Mar Photo Schultz. The double ring ceremo- and attended Dr. Martin Luther Marriage ny was performed by the Rev. L. College, New Ulm, Minn. She is



Joseph Roehrig was his cousa teacher at St. John School, in's best man. Groomsmen's du-

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a sister of the bride. Miss Jan-

et Roehrig. the bridegroom's

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The Board of Directors of the women of Butte des Morts Golf Club talked over plans for the coming season at the opening luncheon event Wednesday at the club. Seated above are Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mrs.

A. W. August, chairman, and Mrs. Fred Kampo. Standing are Mrs. J. H. Goehler and Mrs. John Lindberg. The first golfing event will be a good Fellowship Mixer at 9 a.m. May 16.

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nesse with dummy's jack sooner play a low heart from the dummy at the first trick, thus postponing Luncheon Held Which should it be sooner or the finesse. Take the ace of ater?

The finesse the converse hearts at the first trick and trick and the first trick and the first trick and the first trick

seriously he will take the heart knock out one of West's aces. finesse at once. This may make South dealer Both sides vulnerable

(Since you're not a mind reader the members of improved kitchyou don't play the king of hearts en facilities and announced that from dummy.) The finesse loses, the club will now be open daily but East cannot return a heart for 11 months of the year.

win ten tricks instead of only announced. Daily Question him a better citizen and a credit to 18 points), and the next player tion will be completed in Septem-

The immediate heart finesse enables West to set up his suit. East covers dummy's jack with the queen of hearts, and it doesn't matter whether declarer wins the covers dummy's jack with the queen of hearts, and it doesn't matter whether declarer wins the covers dummy's jack with the queen of hearts, and it doesn't matter whether declarer wins the covers dummy.

Garden Safeguard

Garden Safeguard (Copyright, 1962)

West gets in with one of his aces to knock out the remaining heart stopper. South has only seven tricks and must knock out dressing often served in restauthe other ace, whereupon West de-rants is made from mayonnaise also a natural hazard of garden-feats the contract with the rest of and French dressing plus the ing. A cotton pad, soaked in cheese. Try this combination for witch hazel and held to the af-

Mrs. Harold Powers - Mcnasha

Opening Day

The women of Butte des Morts Back comes a heart, and you uncheon Wednesday at the club. take the finesse at this time. Club president John Barlow told

This is the advantage of postpon-ing the finesse; if you lose the been restated so that at least one trick, you may be able to keep of each foursome must be a club your other stopper in the suit. member. Tee-off from 4 to 6 p.m. No matter what East returns on Tuesdays will be limited to you can win and knock out members of the Twilight League. West's other ace. Dummy still A change in the Junior Girl Assohas the king of hearts, and you clate Membership fee was also

Andrew Wargo, club manager, explained plans for the addition to Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to the East Lounge. The construchis community, but it's the wrong passes. You hold: S Q 10 8 3 H 10 ber. Everett Leonard, beginning play and it costs South the game 9 8 7 4 D A 8 C A 2. What do you his 27th year as club pro, was insay? troduced.

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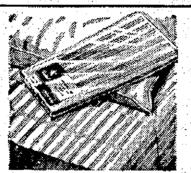
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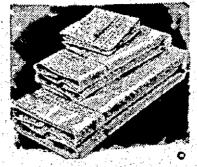
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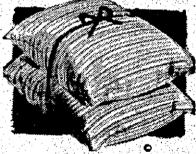
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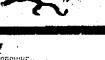
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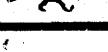
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The Rev. J. A. Szupryt offici-

ated at the double ring ceremony

preceding the nuptial high mass.

Miss Elaine Mielke served as

her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaid was Miss Julianne

Gary Ashenbrenner, brother of

the bridegroom, attended as best

man, Ronald Wittman was

groomsman. Ushering duties were

performed by Donald Verbrick

and Joseph Kryszak Jr.
A dinner and reception was

The couple was graduated from

fenasha High School. The bride

s employed by Marathon Division

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Upon their return from a wed-

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ner, 543 Sixth St., Menasha.

Saturday

line." Well, if my boy friend doesn't get out of line pretty soon — at least enough to give me a goodnight kiss I may have to stop seeing

I have been dating L. B. for



Miss Arnold Engagement Of Daughter

Announced

The engagement of Miss Joan Lee Arnold and Lawrence Peters has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Arnold, 1755 N. Outagamie St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peters, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Arnold is a senior at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton. Her fiance is engaged in



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seven months. We are both in our clothes, school supplies, gifts, and DEAR ANN LANDERS: Most middle 20s and college graduates. I always saved something. I was girls who write to you want to We share the same cultural in-never given an allowance. know how to keep the boys "in terests, the same religion, and we Now I make \$56 a week at a 20-

except he has not even held my with them in June. My share of

Then something happened which loss of salary which will be anmade me uneasy. In church last other \$168. He says \$218 is too Sunday L. B. was holding both much to spend on a vacation. prayer books. I reached over to I want to go very badly. All this get my book and my hand acci-talk about money is making me dentally touched his. He must nervous. Should I go?—Dan have thought I was trying to hold hands with him. He jumped six nches. The prayer books went erplop on the floor and everyone urned to look at us.

What's with this guy anyhow? Ielp me, Please.—Can't Get a

Dear Can't: It's L. B. who his middle 20s who dates a girl the touch of her hand is no redhot candidate for marriage.

If the relationship hasn't produced ample voltage to spark a goodnight kiss after all these months of courtship, tell him goodbye-and point him in the direction of a psychiatrist.

in good shape financially. They years. both work and we have no big wrong money worries. I've had odd jobs Lady after school and on Saturdays Dear Lady Baltimore: Of since I was 13. I have painted, course a mother-in-law can scrubbed, mowed, shoveled, sat— have opinions. But if she's wise To Live at almost everything you can think she'll keep them to herself unof. The money I earned bought my less she's asked.

more worthwhile to own, and oft-

enjoy each other's company tre-hour job. My aunt and uncle have mendously. Everything is perfect invited me on a three-week trip the expenses will be \$50. My dad

For the first several weeks I says if I'm away from my job for vas pleased with his restraint three weeks I must figure in the

Dear Dan: You sound like a hard-working, responsible guy who deserves a vacation. Go and have a good time.

Money for money's sake means nothing. If you can't enjoy the fruits of your labor, life is no fun at all, son.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mv needs help, not you. A man in daughter-in-law has redecorated her home at considerable expense. for seven months and jumps at In a formal living room she has placed framed pictures of her family on end tables and other pieces of furniture. These pictures seem out of place and detract from the appearance of an otherwise lovely room.

Since I'm only a mother-in-law I'm not supposed to have any opin-DEAR ANN: I'm a 17-year-old ions-or at least so I gather from high school boy. My parents are reading your column for several Or have I gotten the impression? - Baltimore

Designing Woman

Using Reproductions

en creates contrast that's very the curtains and rug and so much

available true antiques cannot tions. One is decidedly clear cut

The chairs sketched, for example, and the other is much less so. You might continue with great sucmight like the scheme as you

proportions give them seating is covered by the two dressers

the graceful huntboard shown with Mrs. V. B.: "I've been told that

which derives from 18th Century with Venetian blinds, but I'd like

them belong to a new collection; cafe curtains shouldn't be used

comfort few old or new dining against the walls.

chairs surpass. The chairs and

Mrs. D.B.: "May I have your

opinion of a black and white bed-blinds?"

still in use.

looks old, but isn't? How success- and black and white wall decora-ion route 3, Chilton.

The effect of black mixed into

American-owned antiques, some to make some for our family $Ann\ Williamson$

room windows. If you don't disap-

style will look best with the

Curtains of sheer fabrics hung

propriately frail with Venetian

prove, will you tell me what cafe Betrothal of

on very slender rods look inap- $B{f v}$ Parents

BUDGET COLD WAVES

BUDGET WAVE

Mon. Tues. Wed.

Couple Told

and installation of officers Tuesday evening. Above Newlyweds KD Chalice Circle Formed in Appleton Engaged to Wed

A new circle of The King's cretary and Mrs. James Veum The marriage of Miss Peggy Daughters has been formed. The treasurer. Wettstein and Raymond Hemauer Chalice Circle initiated its first Mrs. Chester Sinclair is ways

took place at 10 a. m. Wednesday members Tuesday evening at the and means chairman; Mrs. Charat St. Mary Catholic Church, home of Mrs. Roy Collar, 52 Riv-les Reichert, chairman of service Stockbridge. The Rev. William er Drive. Hemauer, Luxemberg, the bride- Mrs. Clifford Vincent has been projects; Mrs. Rose Schroeder,

The First Officers of the Chalice Circle of The

King's Daughters discussed plans for the newly-

organized group before the initiation of members

Chilton

Chilton, and the late Mr. Wett-stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Miss Donna Wettstein, Neenah,

the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses

Mary Jane and Marcia Hemauer,

Stockbridge, sisters of the bride-

Gerhartz, Stockbridge,

Hemauer, Stockbridge.

groom's uncle performed the wed- elected president of the new cir- parliamentarian: Mrs. Edward ding rite. Parents of the couple cle. Mrs. Roy Collar is vice presi-Byrne, membership chairman, are Mrs. Hugo Wettstein, route 3, dent, Mrs. Clyde Chumbley, se- and Mrs. William Dafoe, head of

> Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

served as his friend's best man. OVER-ZEALOUS MOTHER The bride's brother, Gerald Wett- The daughter of a friend is to Pair Marks

stein, Chilton, performed as be married. There will be three groomsman. Guests were seated of us giving a shower for her. We 50th Wedding by Lloyd Wettstein, Chilton, the asked the moth-Anniversary

bride's brother, and Marvin Leit-er for a list of ner, Chilton, a cousin of the bride-people to invite A dinner, reception and supper terms of rela-Proud ownership of a few pieces room scheme? I saw one with the were held at Steffen's Hall, Quin-tives whom we of antique furniture often brings walls, curtains, furniture and rugs ney. Schoen's Hall, Stockbridge don't know. To up questions about reproductions in white, the bedspread in black Harbor, was the setting for a our consternaof antiques. Is it better to combine antiques with modern furniture that lamps and dresser accessories from a wedding trip they will live names. We can't

Davis

accommo da te fully can reproductions of antions. My plan would change the The bride was graduated from even half that number. The mothstreat House. The Rev. Alquin J. School and the University of Wistiques be used with the real curtains to white with a black fig. Chilton High School and is emer volunteered to borrow china, Schutkovske, O.F.M., Cap., per-consin School of Pharmacy. He ure, and the rug to black and ployed at Marathon Division of crystal, silver and linens for us. formed the rite. Best answers depend on the white tweed, and I must use my American Can Co. Her husband, In fact, what we thought was to A family dinner was held at Clinic, Appleton. quality of the reproductions. Fine gray furniture, which includes the an alumnus of Stockbridge High be a small gesture of affection for Holiday Inn. The couple's daughantiques are bound to show up bed, both a double and a single School, is a mechanic at Hem the bride-to-be is turning out to be ter, Sr. Mary Paula, S.S.M., Oshmisguided imitations. Far better than graceless copies is furniture than graceless copies is furniture that's good of today's kind—it is more worthwhile to own and off.

bed, both a double and a single school, is a mechanic at Hem-the bride-to-be is turning out to be dresser, and two nightstands. Will auer's Service Station, Stockstonething quite different. The kosh, was present for the observance mother also hunted six more worthwhile to own and off.

Chef's trick: add to the mixture of the own and off. The last straw was today when she started telling us how the cakes should be decorated. I told her jokingly, although I actually meant it, that we are giving the party and all she had to do was

come. Is this customary and does the bride's mother decide the guest list? If so, why? Personally like to invite people I know to my parties and I only know a very few on the mother's list. Louise Davis Answers: It is too bad when brides' mothers decide to engineer the prenuptial parties too. This one had no right to interfere with the plans of you three hostesses. Before she began making up her list. she should have asked how many names to submit. But I do think

that you should have asked her to give you a specific number of names in order to maintain what- Peggy Kimball ever quota you wanted. You must admit that you gave her an open- Fall Wedding ing, but she obviously overstepped. I hope you tactfully turned Planned by down the offer of the other six

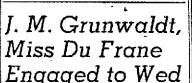
Engaged Pair blinds. Make the curtains of sub- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mor- ball, 117 N. Mason St., have an-

fabric and hang them on fairly nounced the betrothal of their ack, route 1, Hortonville. nounced the engagement of their daughter. Ann, to Glen Morack, Miss Williamson and her fiance daughter. Peggy, to Robert Van are graduates of Hortonville High Stippen, son of Mr. and Mrs. School. The bride-elect is em-Henry Van Stippen Jr., 1927 S. ployed at Appleton Coated Paper Jefferson St. Co. Mr. Morack served three Miss Kimball is employed at vears in the army and is now the Appleton Supply Co. Her fi-

employed at Western Condensing ance is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. No wedding date has been set. A fall wedding is planned.

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Miss Du Frane Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, James M. Gruenwaldt, son of 1209 N. Union St., returned Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Minard C. Grun-

day from a trip through Iowa, waldt, Black Creek. Minnesota and Northern Wiscon- Miss Du Frane is a graduate of St. Mary High School and Pros-The couple celebrated their pect Hall, Milwaukee. She is em-40th wedding anniversary April 22 ployed at Marathon Division of when they repeated their mar- American Can Co. Her fiance was costly shots were used. Taking riage vows at Monte Alverno Re-graduated from Seymour High

An August wedding is planned.

is employed at the Medical Arts;

Chef's trick: add a little water to the mixture of ground beef, soft bread crumbs and egg that is to be used for meat loaf. Use salt, pepper and minced onion as the basic seasoning.

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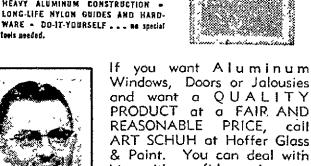
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Miss Elaine Moder, Hortonville, the Homeinakers Club. received the book award. Mrs. Mrs. Ort was chairman of the Percy Braatz, Shiocton, scholar-committee, assisted by Mrs. Josship chairman, presented the eph Helmke, Mrs. Howard Judy,

ed president of the Homemakers. Mrs. Schaefer. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton. will serve as vice president.

Chairmen Named Mrs. Henry Blumer will serve as chairman of the Appleton I Club. Mrs. Sherman Klein is vice chairman. The Dale club will be led by Mrs. Louis Lathrop, chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Timm, vice chairman. Chairman of the Little Chute Club will be Mrs. John Jansen and vice chairman, Mrs. Peter Langedyke.

Mrs. Danford Bubolz, Appleton, was announced as the winner of the essay contest. Mrs. Robert Sasse, Medina, was second and Mrs. Peter Mischler. Kaukauna.

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Seymour High School. She will at- Waffle. Pins of merit were awardtend Stout State College, Menom-ed for 25 years of membership in

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York when one night she attend. Xavier Sets ed a Methodist missionary meetng. Within a year she was on Dance Theme her way to China to become, at the age of 26, headmistress of a on difficulties. She learned the anguage and learned to cope with class. equal ease with a pupil who was A dinner will be held at the and curve out, then in April they Sun Yat-sen; with parents who

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friends of all kinds, adopted sev-

eral children and gained as much

"I suppose I am as American India. as pumpkin pie or the Fourth of

dian teachers to go out into the read simply within five months. She returned to America in 1917. villages of India and teach people She has raised money with the after she felt her work was com-fights for the outward and visible help of grants from foundations, pleted and she had trained a signs of racial brotherhood, and With no money, no school, no from the donations of private peo- Chinese headmistress to take her believes that you reap what you ready teaching techniques or suit. ple and with the help of World place. The next few years she able books, but with boundless Education Inc., of which she is spent lecturing, writing and editganizations.

Mrs. Fisher's work has been She met and married Fred sible, Mrs. Fisher began to real widely recognized. On her eight Bohn Fisher, Methodist Bishop of I taught and gained more than ize her goal of abolishing illiter widely recognized. On her eight Bohn Fisher, Methodist Bishop of I've given. I've had a whopping ieth birthday, she received mes India and Burma, and began a good time too, traveled all over Within eight years she has sent sages from Nehru, the Dalai new life with him in India. He globe . . . and played my out over 5,000 teachers who have Lama, the then Senator Kennedy, was as full of energy and devo-small part in many a drama. taught over a million and a half Nixon and Chester Bowles among tion as she was. Together they others. Eugene Burdick and Wil- worked in India, until he became autobiography are all going to liam J. Lederer, authors of "The convinced that the Methodist ef World Education Inc. to further Ugly American," chose Mrs. Fish- fort there could be furthered betthe work of Literacy Village. er as one of their four non-ugly ter by the Indians themselves, Mrs. Fisher recalls her crowd friends of all backgrounds and Dress Pattern

ed and adventurous life and var-castes they left behind included ied careers on three continents in Tagore and Gandhi, who said of her autobiography, "To Light a Fred Fisher: "He seemed to be one of the few Christians who

of challenging parishes until in

"Harbor Lights" will be the school for Chinese girls in Nan-theme of the first annual dinnerchang. She knew no Chinese and dance sponsored by the Xavier custom - made throughout. My her pupils knew no English. But High School junior class. The knotty pine kitchen has built-in Mrs. Fisher has always thrived on difficulties. She learned the language and learned to cope with class.

High School junior class. The cabinets with doors made of one Co-Chairman of or two wide boards. Each year, College Event

was 72 and already had several lished primers suitable for adult careers behind her when she use and perfected a method by tage should keep anyone from excluded Literacy Village in Luck-which an adult can be faught to panding to include another." admires the eastern philosophies.

"Whatever I have, contributed ing on behalf of missionary or-toward these things in which I believe. I've learned more than I taught and gained more than Mrs. Fisher's royalties from her



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Q: My problem is: the brown stain found on the antique china dishes. My grandmother's tea set for instance, is badly discolored. Have you any suggestions for re A: Many antique dealers, to remove dark discolorations of this type, frequently soak the dishes Q: More than a year ago we put up all aluminum clothes lines outside. They have lived up to the manufacturer's statement by

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loos

the clothes, not only under each clothes pin, but when the wind Pair Marks plows the wet clothes into the line blows the wet clothes into the line itself. Have used a damp cloth 50th Wedding with yellow bar soap rubbed on, as directions said, but it does not Anniversory

help. What would you suggest? A: Wash aluminum line to remove all trace of cleaner. Then soth wedding anniversary at an Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loos, have 22 grandchildren. apply two coats of good quality open house Saturday evening.

spar varnish to entirely coat the The couple was married A metal surface. This will require 28, 1912, at Ellington Lutheran The couple was married April

They have seven children, Mrs.

James King, Kaukauna: Mrs.

about December, the doors spring

Miss Carol Miller was co-chair spreading revolutionary propagan-41 Bowl restaurant prior to the start returning back to normal man of the "Hi-O-Lympics", and da throughout the province for dance at the Xavier Commons. (reached by the last of May). Wisconsin State College La threatened to commit suicide on the school grounds; and with a the preparations committee. Sisting that temporarily destroyed ter Georgetta is faculty moderation.

Right now only about three in 14 will close, the others are ajar about one to two inches. What is the cause and what can I do to friends of all binds at all binds.

A: Doors warp because of directly outdoors, should help widow tried to fill the gap in her moisture absorption into the wood Also, the cabinet door may have from the Chinese as she gave life by traveling, and raising fibers, causing them to expand an unfinished (uncoated) edge; funds for pet projects, before she Your kitchen, during the winter frequently the top or bottom edge found her new life's work in season, apparently has inade of the doors is overlooked; this quate ventilation and air circula allows the entrance of moisture Mrs. Fisher has always believed tion; the usual, normal high hu-into the wood. If this is the case, was 72 and already had several lished primers suitable for adult July," she writes, "but I have that what is wrong should be put midity from cooking vapors is not shellae or varnish to match, the

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— ADV. —

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1962

ONE PAGE

Norm Ellefson

Norm Ellefson Offers Invitation

Norm Ellefson, co-manager of the Warehouse Outlet offers the homemakers of this area a cordial invitation to stop at the Outlet during their big six hour sale. Norm says the sale starts Tuesday May 1st. at 5 P.M. and runs for six hours, until 11 PM Mr. Ellefson sincerely feels that during this period you will see some of the greatest buys in Furniture, Appliances, Bedding and Carpeting that you ever laid eves on. So, take advantage of his gracious offer to save you money and stop at the Warehouse Outlet Tuesday evening,

Mary, Hinsman Has Good Suggestion

Mary. Hinsman, co-manager of the Warehouse Outlet, has a good suggestion for the homemakers of the Fox Valley. He suggests that you stop at the Outlet Tues-



day evening May 1st and take white is not only the freshest advantage of the tremendous summer hue, but the best choice price reductions being offered. for any metal furniture which VIUUCIII LUOK Mr. Hinsman also wants to im-readily becomes hot in the sun. press on you homemakers the White enamel reflects about 84 convenience of paying for any per cent of the sun's heat, keepand all of your purchases on the ing metal surfaces comfortably Easiest Credit Terms in Town. cool. You'll get FREE DELIVERY

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will perk up the saddest looking indoors, have adequate ventila-kitchen is to let each area do When planning a patio, you on the beach, place the radio of the place the radio of the place the radio of the beach, place the radio of the place the radio o wood, iron, wicker or aluminum tion furniture. You'll find that aluminum furniture which has long since lost its sheen gains a handsome new look with a coat of enamel. If you want to keep the natural finish of wood furniture. there are clear exterior varnishes to enhance and protect the wood.

Preparation is very important. First scrub thoroughly, removeral spirits or odorless paint thin- you past ordinary hazards which faces, sand away any blistered decorator can tell you what fur- be as decorative and colorful as ing, privacy, lighting, and plantor loose paint. Then roughen "tooth" for the new problems and help coordinate glossy areas with sandpaper to

On wooden furniture, cracks and rough snots should be sanded smooth. Holes should be filled with a good commercial filler. Use Sandpaper

On metal furniture, as well as metal fittings on wooden furniture, rust must be thoroughly removed. Use steel wool or sand-

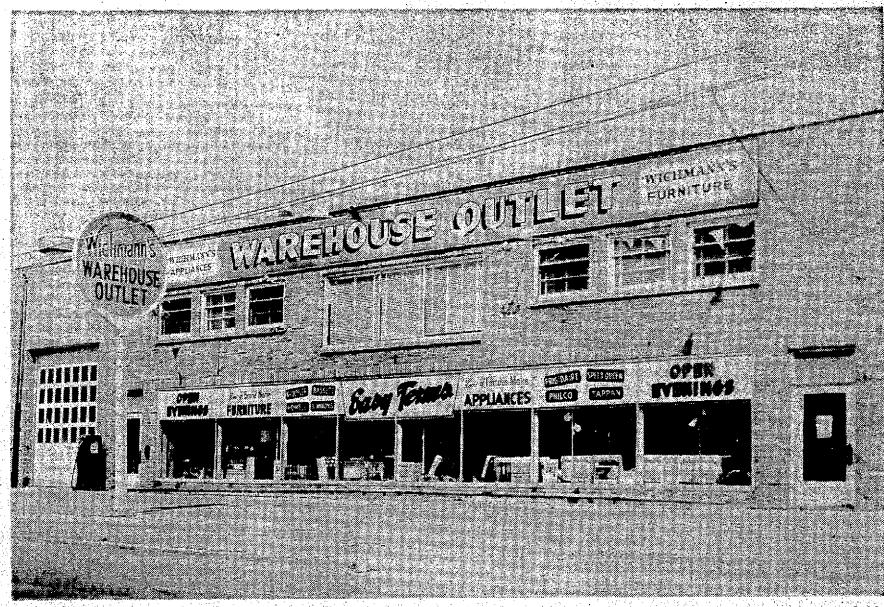
Next, prime any spots of bare metal with a quality rust inhibiting primer, such as zinc chro-

number of seasons. Only a quantity and a stockholders, Philos product ty paint assures you of a long. The term "decorator" is apatal work areas where they are posure to the street, neighbors, relaxing book. Better yet, check are illustrated and described.

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to the public. However, the closing will last only from 9:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 1st. At 5 P.M. the biggest sale in the Outlet's history will get underway. For six hours only (5 P.M. to 11 P.M. merchandise will be on sale at prices that you will find excitingly unbelievable.

Built-in Look and Organization Save Space and Work

The easiest way to give your counter heights. erously. Don't refill your brush, kitchen a modern look is to make but cross-stroke. This spreads the it appear "built-in" by adding Build Patio coating evenly and catches any bright-colored cabinets and conexcess. If you prefer to spray, tinuous counters. Arrange your which is the best method for kitchen in an efficient work triwicker furniture, remember to angle and open it up to dining Enjoyment protect the surrounding area and play areas.

with newspaper or drop cloths. Today the kitchen serves as a Incidentally, if you haven't a multipurpose "family room" and spray gun, you can make use is no longer a single purpose of the spray attachment on your "Food preparation" center.

When remodeling your kit-You'll find it more comfortable chen, it pays to plan carefully stop at the walls of your house. the rain, it's retired to several bench or larger table and paint so every inch will count. Desks You can plan to live on your lot to place chairs and tables on a can be built into a 20 or 24 inch from boundary to boundary with Place them upside down and space or can be hung on a wall. a patio as the center of outdoor Water seeping into the case can coat the under surfaces at legs; New laundry equipment fits in enjoyment, extending the dimen-cause short circuits and corrothen put them rightside up to a more compact space than ever sions and activities of indoor liv-If you paint outdoors, select a before.

Do a Double Job

want seeds or dust to blow on an eating area, hobby center, or tion of house and garden, loung-An extra sink takes little room, taining, or children's play? yet is handy for soaking jobs at must decide which kind of patio Professional decorating advice fruit washing and flower arrang lests as well as the size of your can help you save money in fur- ing. Laundries, sewing centers, family, your budget, the climate, nishing your home by guiding and handy desk corners away when you think of patio floor often plague an amateur. The from the main work centers can ing, roofing, screening and fencnishings are the best buys for the rest of the kitchen.

you considering your particular Kitchens need a central lighting fixture large enough to it- Locate your patio so you have Often, good professional advice luminate the entire ceiling, plus is yours at no additional expense, lights above the sink, range, and or at a very nominal price. For lights above the sink, range, and line-dining area or the kitchen is work tops. Even if you install best. Sliding glass doors allow linstance, many department: stores have home-planning cen-luminous ceiling fixtures, you the best movement case. ters where a trained decorator still should meet the other re- The size of your patio depends withstand rugged handling withwill help with your decorating quirements, utilizing shielded and the money you can invest able given proper care will give

Most larger stores have a decorating department where one work center, utensils you need good yardstick is the size of your decorator, acting in the capacity decorator, acting in the capacity of a sales person, will advise the most often are at your you. Usually there is no charge fingertips, with each as close as circular, or free form. For a roof when selecting your enamer or salary or commission from the used first. Foods, also, are stored quality product made by a restore's sale of merchandise. And quality product made by a re-product sole of merchandise. And paved areas only, free forms are lits true that lying awake worry-putable manufacturer. The finish a few large stores have a full according to first use. You can practical and pleasantly informing about the lack of sleep will consumer products. must be able to take a beating time decorating advisor who will also save many steps by keeping al.

from the elements and yet look help you with a specific prob-small inexpensive items such as

Family Determines Size

approximately six square feet of spot for sunning.

son. It's a good idea to make lists of items to be stored and assign cabinet space before you build.

foods and utensils, should be arranged for a minimum of stretching and stooping. There is a correct height for your size. Mixing, washing dishes, and rolling piecrust are best done at different

For Quidoor

Size Depends Upon Amount You Wish To Spend on Work

Good home planning needn't ing to the outdoors for any occasion you want around the

more than one job. A pass-should first decide the uses your through counter can double for family will make of it. Do you a place to line up buffet dinners, ing, cooking and eating, enter-

Whatever the uses, you then When you think of patio floor ings, you should keep in mind the basic patio plan.

Locate Patio

In a well-organized kitchen 12-foot width as a minimum. A one that is handled carelessly:

The shape can be rectangular. Forget it!

Cabinets, as well as most-used Careful USE Lasts Longer

Portable radios have become ances." And because they're so carefully for information on surface preparation and application. common, most persons take them for granted, thinking little about the care they should receive if Radio Makes they are to deliver a lifetime of satisfactory performance.

even though it is advertised as inbreakable. Although there may be no tubes to break, connections For Collegian may come loose.

Protect it from rain and spray. connections.

Protect it from sand. When to college life. a newspaper, blanket or towel.

reasons tubes and other parts laundry time, for vegetable and will best fit these family inter- wear out. Make certain openings in the case that permit the free circulation of air are not too- an important factor to a collestructed. Keep the radio in the gian. Most use common flashshade if possible.

corrosion. Use only leak-proof for hundreds of hours.

metal or plastic cabinets, can tubes and bulbs to prevent glare. You should probably consider a better and longer service than

Can't Sleep?

only prolong the insomnia. Betfortable sleep inducing qualities. Over'."

How to Paint Brick

this includes brick, because mortar is alkaline. You have a choice of a number of paints for these surfaces: exterior latex masonry in a bedroom. paints, portland cement paint (on previously unpainted or cementpainted surfaces, oil-modified Even a little girl craves a spot masonry paint, and colorless sili-

Don't drop or jar the radio en though it is advertised as

Selecting a gift for the college often presents a special problem. An ideal gift is one that will be wrinkles. sion and break down electrical valued and used by the student and at the same time will fit in- have simple, masculine lines, them taller.

Fitting these requirements especially well is a portable radio. Unlike clothing, which varies in Protect the radio from heat fashion from campus to campus, Heat is a great enemy of elector books which most students trical circuits and is one of the won't get a chance to read anyway, a radio fits perfectly into every collegiana's life.

All transistor radios are extremely economical to operate, little action. light batteries for power and Check batteries frequently for operate on one set of batteries

bright and fresh for a reasonable lem or long-range decorating salt shakers and stirring spoons use of a patio. Plan to reduce ex-drink some hot toddy, or read a stockholders, Philo products play can be stored on shelves 12 be much cheaper. an unpleasant view, or weather, your mattress and see if it's the Henry Ford, II, chairman of records can be made by nailing real culprit. The springs don't the board, and John Dykstra, wood stripes to 2-inch square

First Time In Twelve Years

For the first time in over twelve years of business the Warehouse Outlet Furniture Company will close its doors to the public. The official closing will take place at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, May 1st.

Hundreds and hundreds of items, including furniture, bedding, appliances, rugs, carpeting and other home furnishings will be drastically marked down to give much needed floor space. In addition to the store itself there is a huge warehouse that must be cleared.

And, of course this all takes time. So the Outlet is closing Tuesday to give its personnel that time to get everything ready for this tremendous sale.

You'll be able to save money on famous name merchandise such as Kroehler, Bassett, Frigidaire, Philco, Serta, Sealy and a host of others. It might be wise to check fomorrow night's Post-Crescent for a sampling of the great values being offered.

As you naturally would expect, you will be under no pressure or obligation to buy. The store and warehouse are yours to roam about in, browse in and shop in. But most of all you are extended a cordial invitation to be sure and STOP IN!

Closing its doors? Yes, indeed! For the BIGGEST sale in the Outlet's twelve years.

Bedrooms for Youngsters

Children Need Space Only alkali-resistant paints For Study and Play

A youngster needs room to be within reach of small chilstudy, as well as space to play dren.

A built-in desk of simple de-A boy wants a room where he sign may also serve as a dressing can "hole up" with his friends, table for a young girl. Beds can be made from flush, that is usable - which to her hollow-core doors. Built-in, they cone water repellent coatings. Be means open play space, and a can be converted into playing or one of the most common "appli-sure to follow label instructions place to keep her many "treas-drawing boards by simply reures." And it's essential that both moving plastic foam mattresses. rooms include provisions for Four-inch plastic foam is thick studying and hobbies. Then, too, enough so child's weight ddesn't

children as well as adults need depress it to the limit. dressing facilities - mirrors, ar-Built-in under-bed storage, if tificial light, privacy - and nothing else, saves on annoying should have their bedroom locat- stooping to search out shoes or ed near the bath. to clean under the bed. If you

Every little girl deserves some make the units, put casters under frills in her bedroom decorations, them so they'll slide easily. They But it's wise to limit them to make dandy toy storage wagons. more personal elements - drap- Unit furniture, too, fits into eries, bedspreads, wall coverings the growth pattern. Two low and accessories. All fabrics chests, by removing the legs should shrug off soil and from one, can be placed one on

Furniture for boys should shelves can be added to, making and should not be easy to mar.

Should Clean Easily Walls in children's rooms must

cork pin-up board placed lowbe able to take punishment and on the wall can be moved up also have some sound-deaden-later to be utilized by teening value. Keeping these walls agers.. The same applies to clean can be a chore if crayon closet space; shelves once used and pencil marks or smudges for toys can hold items of clothdon't wipe off easily. The floors, ing. too, should be able to stand a

Since bedroom light fixtures For Tense People often are viewed from a reclining position, exposed bulbs when lighted.

able hooks and closet rods, In- attractive sofa bed will complete clude an automatic light in the a peaceful picture. closet so they can see what they Consider Remodeling they need to reach high.

paved areas only, free forms are it's true that lying awake worry- a full line preview of Phileo As youngsters acquire more already have. Consider convertpossessions, a well-designed built-ling your attic, basement or at-In seven pages of an eight-in can be adjusted to accommo- tached garage. They're already Privacy is essential for relaxed ter to count sheep or chickens, page interim report to Ford date them. Most toys for indoor under the roof and the job will inches deep. Racks for books and

Escape Room

Relaxed rooms make relaxed should be covered and care people. In this era of high tenshould be taken to see that sion living there should be an globes are not excessively bright "escape" room for the harried husband or the weary wife. Soft Children need low shelves to colors, good books, low music bring toys within easy reach, background help to create serenlow drawers for clothing, reach- ity. Comfortable chairs and an

top of the other. Unit book-

Small tables from a nest of

tables can be used. Include larger

ones in your own room. A large

If your family has outgrown Children grow rapidly, so your house and you're thinking The Ford Motor Company's choose furniture to suit their of building on an addition, first consider remodeling what you

The size of your family can Shade is most needed from the have to be popping through to president, said, "We feel that wood blocks, then screwing Just like that, the new sleep blues, blue greens, blue greens, blue greens, blue glaring afternoon sun. First try make a mattress obsolete. A Philos brings to your company blocks to wall stude. Quarter sitting furniture will convert in and blue-grays are cooling. The from the furnishings they sell, of storage space you will need warner yellows and pinks are and make no additional charge in your kitchen. If possible, allow if your build your shade, save a consumer strong furniture will convert in consumer goods that enjoy an excellent reputation and are cheerful contrasts when limited for service, while others charge in your kitchen. If possible, allow if you build your shade, save a consumer goods that enjoy an excellent reputation and are cheerful contrasts when limited for service, while others charge in your kitchen. If possible, allow if you build your shade, save a consumer goods that enjoy an excellent reputation and are cheerful contrasts when limited for service, while others charge in your kitchen. If possible, allow if you build your shade, save a consumer goods that enjoy an excellent reputation and are consumer goods that enjoy and round molding on front edge a wink to make your living rooms. is kept to 46 inches, shelves will treasured guests.



It Was Dark on College Avenue this morning, and it wasn't because of the change to daylight saving time, either. The first real storm of the spring season left the area in darkness for a good part of the morning.

This picture was taken looking west in the 200 block on W. College Avenue about 8:45 a.m. as street lights and auto headlights struggled feebly to combat the

Nelson to Avoid Vehicle Tax Issue

Declines Comment on Request For Larger State Roads Budget

RY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON - Gov. Gaylord Nel son today indicated he doesn't want to be involved in the fight prewing over the proposal of one rease in Wisconsin motor vehi-

Nelson at his news conference sally accepted in Democratic ciroday declined to comment when cles where ticket organization he was asked about the request plans have been made on the asthe state highway commission for a larger state road construction budget through higher road user taxation

ized attack upon Grasse's pro-

Woman Injured As Truck Slips

shortly before noon today when the state conservation commisthe semi-truck she was riding in sion in two weeks. Some of the slipped off U.S. 41, north of State proposals will require legislation, to avoid hitting a dog and flipped over

Two Appleton Women fought the elements as they headed for work this morning during the first genuine thunderstorm of the spring season. Darkness descended on the Fox Cities area shortly before 8 a.m. traveling south on U.S. 41 when today and for several hours auto drivers used headthe accident occurred.

Combs told police he tried to Will Quit Ring if He low down the semi-trailer cab Doesn't Fight Liston when he saw a large dog, followed by a pup, cut across the highway

and tipped over. Combs was not ring.

St. Mary Netters Host to Lourdes

der be listed along with each item ters make another bid for their training camp, as saying: The form may have to be filled the bidder has bid on and the first victory when they entertain "I will never put the gloves on and wives, his subject will be

the Zephyrs.

posal, which was evidently timed Byrnes was failing. to key a campaign to be climaxed

in the 1963 legislature. Nelson today again sparred Monfils' candidacy was made. Miller wants assurance from the with reporters on the worst-kept Monfils said Miller would be a national party level that help of his subordinates for an in-secret of state politics — his in fine candidate and that attempts would come in a campaign tention to run for U.S. Senator, to convince him to run would against Byrnes because of his He had not yet announced his

candidacy although it is univerof chairman Harvey Grasse of sumption that he will run against made by Theodore Miller,

Monfils, 36, a Green Bay law-

Road user interests are gath-nedy will make a major political Dean Discusses speech in Milwaukee and probably will use the occasion to en-**Protestant** dorse the prospective Democratic The governor told reporters that he will make a series of long-range proposals in the field of natural resources conservation that he will make a series of of natural resources conservation

First Congregational

Nelson last weekend asked the Newton Center, Mass., t o l d members of First Congregational Collapses at Marion

Saturday night, NEW YORK (AP) - The New in the fourth annual post-Lenten and Butter Factory. York Post said today that world lecture series. His general sub- He was administered oxygen duction would wipe out an en-dren will be eligible for the test-Combs' truck slipped across the heavyweight champion Floyd Pat- ject is "The Protestant People at the scene and taken by am- gineer battalion, a boat transling are asked to leave their name Comos truck supped across the local trans-ing are asked to leave their name and taken by ain-gineer dattailon, a local trans-ing are asked to leave their name highway, hit the grassy shoulder terson will fight No. 1 challenger of God." Tonight he speaks on bulance to Clintonville Hospital portation battalion, an evacuation and address at the school, and on the north lane of the highway Sonny Liston, or he will quit the "The Conflict of Science and Re- It is not known if he suffered a hospital and one nike missile they will be contacted about the ligion." At noon today he ad-heart attack. The Post also said the fight def-dressed men of the church fol-

Chicago is the leading possibility Tuesday following a 6 p.m. dinfor the multimillion-dollar scrap, ner for the official church "fami-The newspaper quoted Patter-ly," including officers, board, MENASHA - St. Mary's net-son, at his Highland Mills, N.Y., committee and cabinet members and teachers and their husbands

> tian Discipleship.' Dedicated Laymen Needed Saturday night Dean Pearson his own prison and police record. dicated laymen because of our contemporary uncertainty as to the function of the church on a changing world. To define the church's function is difficult in view of the church's many ima-

ges of itself, he explained. He rejected partial explanations of what the church is, and insisted "the church is a fellowship of sinners in search of grace; the church is the body of Christ. It is the 'people of God' vho heard Peter's voice when spoke of the royal priest-

Outlines 4 Functions Dean Pearson suggested that

church has four functions. The first is to know God, to offer the world a group of men Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Water Safety Instructor Course to be Offered

By Appleton Red Cross course has been scheduled by the today, right up to date. Appleton Red Cross office, start-

College pool. should call the Outagamie Coun-bunny.

New Rules For Re-Zoning Given Tentative Approval

Democrats Ask Monfils to Oppose Rep. John Byrnes

Turn to Green Bay Lawyer After 'Giving Up' on Victor Miller

GREEN BAY - The name of man since 1957. He was the unaboard its first public trial bal-ney in 1954, 1956, and 1958. loon Sunday as a possible opponent this fall for veteran Rep. School and served in the Air

John Byrnes, Green Bay.

Corps in the China-Burma-India Monfils was asked to "con-theater during World War II. He sider" making the race in a mo- is active in Kiwanis and YMCA NE SON ASKS tion adopted at the conclusion of activities. a district party caucus attended Miller, long active in Manitoby about 40 persons at Hotel woc County party affairs and a Northland. The act appeared to 1960 delegate for the national mean that the effort to get Vic-convention, has been the subject for Miller, St. Nazianz lawyer of pressure to become the 1962 and businessman, to run against candidate to oppose Byrnes.

UW Graduate

written district leaders that he What about Miller, a question has about made up his mind not er asked after the motion for to run. Some of the leaders feel

maybe we should start to believe him," Monfils said. The motion for Monfils to con-

sider running against Byrnes was

national Republican rank as He has said no so often that house policy committee chairman and senior rank on t h e ways and means committee. Singler Won't Run Milo Singler, Shiocton farmer who opposed Byrnes in the last would enable members of the detections, is not regarded activated units to be transformed approves the informal hear-

Miller is understood to have

as interested in running again. The caucus Sunday also en-

ing a new fund-raising goal of Division. \$1,265 among the district counfense is also contemplating the on district ticket sales for the May 12 Jefferson - Jackson day vision (ROAD) concept in \$100 a plate dinner at which would suggest that any left. President Kennedy will speak.

The caucus also adonted resolutions backing the King-Ander-initiation of the BOAD and in pils at Twin Willow School will be son Bill to expand social security to provide medical care pay-Lecture Series

The purpose of the church is supports and to publish and to publish and to publish and to publish and disconnections.

The purpose of the church is supports and to publish and disconnections when it is interested into the ROAD concept. Since Twin Willow will be atto make the invisible God visi-to make the invisible God visi-tribute the voting records of Re-

Church and their guests in the MARION - John Jack, 23, first of his seven-lecture series Ashland, collapsed about 8 a.m.

Appleton Commission Tries To Speed Up Process, Allow More Time for Objections

A more detailed and more strin-lone had more information to subgent procedure for re-zoning prop-mit or wanted to protest. erty in Appleton, designed to If the new rules are adopted,

commission.

Past complaints from citizens requested. Democratic chairman, was put for Brown County district attor- the revised rules. Often the coun- now cil would refer re-zoning requests titioners for re-zoning file their He is a 1952 graduate of the back to the planning commission petitions in letter form with the

University of Wisconsin L a w two or three times because some-**Postponement**

In 32nd Change Governor Feels Men Could be Put In Other Units

MADISON (AP)-Gov. Gaylord Kennedy to postpone a Depart-with the clerk to be read at the ment of Defense proposal that 13 next council meeting and referred Wisconsin National Guard units be to the planning commission. deactivated.

activated units to be transferred ing the clerk will issue the no-

"Since the Department of Deta of \$875, and heard a report the Registration Set the Reorganization of Army Di the Reorganization of Army Division (ROAD) concept in the FOR Twin Willow would suggest that any large First Grade Pupils scale reallignment of national

> initiation of the ROAD concept." Reduce Hardship

reduce the hardships which in tem July 1, chil

The Army's National Guard Children whost sixth birthday Bureau last week announced a will be in September, October or

Sunday as he got out of a milk affected total about 1,350 men. psychometric department to deter-Dean Pearson will speak daily truck in front of Marion Cheese The adjutant general's office mine whether they should enter

speed up the entire re-zoning the commission will hold informal process, tentatively was approved public hearings, and public notices this morning by the city planning of the hearings will be posted in are area where the re-zoning is

Standard Form and aldermen that they did not Petitions will have to be filed know what stage of the processing on standard application forms, in-

Owen Monfils, Eighth District successful Democratic candidate re-zoning requests were in, lead to stead of in letter form as is done

city clerk. The petitions are read at the next council meeting and referred to the planning commis-

The commission studies them, makes a recommendation to the council and the council arranges for the public hearing required by law. If the re-zoning is granted the city attorney is instructed to amend the zoning ordinance.

The amended ordinance is read to the council twice. If approved it becomes effective at midnight on the Saturday following the council meeting.

New Rules Here are the requirements of

the new tentative rules: An original and a carbon of Nelson today asked President the standard form must be filed

In a letter to the President an informal hearing at one of its The commission will schedule to the "several new units" that tice cards to be posted by the will be added to the 32nd police department. The cards will Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

First grade registration for pu-

held from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 7. Parents are asked to Nelson said he understood that bring their child and his birth

"This postponement would also tached to the Appleton school sysevitably result from National grade must have had their sixth Guard adjustments," the gover-birthday by September 1. In the past the deadline has been Dec. 1.

plan for cutting out 475 National November will be tested in August Guard units. The Wisconsin units by the Appleton public school's has said that the proposed re-first grade. Parents whose chil-



Two of the Early graduates of the Outagamie County Teachers College joined in celebrating the school's 50th anniversary at a reunion dinner Saturday. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartzheim, Appleton, and Mrs. F. J. Banning, Kaukauna. Both women are from the class of 1913.

Space Needle in Miniature To be Seen at Science Fair

needle in miniature brings the St. fourth graders tell the story of Baby Chick

13 and 20. Part two will be from model of the space needle. | include "The Four Seasons," by terson said that others signed with to 10 p.m. on May 28, 29 and Displays at the fair were made Shelly Thomas, grade four; "The Eddy for the show are ventrilo-

ty Chapter of the Red Cross in The third grade's exhibit shows Several commercial exhibits are will be Mark Wilson and his

Grandstand Show at State Fair Will Feature Nelson Eddy

MILWAUKEE (AP) - "Star Time," a show featuring singer Nelson Eddy, was announced today as the grandstand attraction A baby chick hatchery and at the Wisconsin State Fair Aug. urban West Allis.

A special feature for children

out by the board in compliance price the bidder has entered. out by the board in compliance According to Edward Peotter, noon. with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's committee chairman, the federal The Zephyrs bowed to the fight, it won't be me who will do speak on "Experiment in Christian Discipleship."

eral Form DJ15-10.

Contemplate Form DJ15-10

lights. Street lights were on until the storm passed.

Highway Committee

Considers Culvert Bids

County Highway Committee met eral Form DJ15-10.

Members of the Outagamie nath, will have to fill out Fed-

tical price lists for about \$30,000 mit the form. in culvert supplies, and according to Corporation Counsel A. W. Po-

Mrs. Margaret Jenks Dies; Was Charter Member of Foresters

NEENAH - Mrs. Margaret Jenks, 91, of 544 Maple St., died at: 1 p.m. Saturday at Kaukauna where she had lived in a rest home in recent years. A resident of Neenah most of her life. she was the last surviving charter member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, She also was a member of the G.A.R. She was born Feb. 2, 1871 at Charles-

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today. The WCOF will re-

cite the resary there at 7 p.m. with a general rosary at 8 p.m. Survivors are one daughter; three grandchildren; and eight

Saturday. Miss Annabelle Wolf dean of girls at Appleton High School, is president-elect of the group, and Milton J. Ness. guidance counselor at the Appleton Vocational School, is treasurer.

great-grandchildren. **Guidance Unit to Meet** The Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association will hold its spring conference at Ripon College

this morning to contemplate Fed- The form requires that each bid-

Off U.S. 41 A Shawano woman was injured in a personal appearance before

n front of him.

injured in the accident.

Oshkosh Lourdes Tuesday after again until I fight Liston. If "Building the People of God,

request last fall to notify his of government requires that DJ15-10 Knights 4-3 at Oshkosh in their the ducking." fice if local government agencies be filled out& if the item bid on is opener and were edged by She- There has been talk that the receive identical prices on adver- over \$1,000. Peotter said the reg-goygan North 4-3 and blanked by fight will never come off, especialulation may be interpreted to Sheboygan Souty 7-0 on Saturday. ly after the New York State Ath-suggested that not only is there mean that each culvert pipe may Lourdes had a 1-1 Fox Valley letic Commission denied a license a shortage of recruits to the Pro-The Outagamie County Highway have to cost over \$1,000 before Catholic Conference mark. It lost to Liston because of his associ testant ministry but there also Department received eight identhe highway department must sub- to Xavier in addition to beating ations with police characters and is a conspicuous shortage of de-

regents of the state higher edued of neck and back injuries and cation institutions to make emer-ble, to give the voiceless God a was taken to Appleton Memorial gency adjustments in their pro-voice, Dean Roy Pearson of Anwas taken to Appleton Memorian grams to meet the huge enroll-dover-Newton Theological school, Milk Truck Driver driven by her husband and was ment bulge.

Paper Says Patterson

senatorial nomince.

initely will not be held in Philadel-lowing luncheon on "Handbook phia, Liston's home town. It said for Homicide.'

The Rev. Justin Diny, center, offers a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, Sunday in celebration of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A Norbertine priest, he is the son of Mrs. Anna Diny and the late Peter Diny, 419 S. State St., and has been headmaster of Archmere Academy, Claymont, Del., since 1946. He is assisted by the Rev. N. J. Mc-Laughlin, prior of St. Melbert's, Green Bay, at left, as deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Diny, his uncle, at right, as subdeacon.

The Seattle World's Fair space weather. Soap carvings by the

Mary School science fair, open to vertebrates and invertebrates. A water safety instructor the public from 7:15 to 8:25 p. m.

Seventh grader Robert McKen-early telephone models have been 10-19 at State Fair Park in subny has made a revolving table set up by the Robert Ballict farn-Part one will be at the YMCA model and fifth grader James ily. pool from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. May Pecrenboom has built a large floor Outstanding individual exhibits Fair Administrator W. M. Mas-

and June 1 at the Lawrence and arranged by the pupils them-Six Planets Visible in June" by quist Paul Winchell and his dum-ollege pool. Those who hold current senior lature greenhouse and two large experiments by Terry Graff and my, Jerry Mahoney; singer Anita ifesaving certificates are eligi-picture windows from which they Ted Bouressa, grade 7, animals Bryant, the Weir Brothers comble to take the course, which will show the world of nature out-carved in wood by Paul Dresang, edy team and the Dornam Brothbe taught by certified instructors doors. Second graders hop along grade 8, and a model of a heart ers' "Gentleman Comics" act, Anyone interested in enrolling the science trail with a giant made from wood by James Gmeiner, grade 8.

what they have learned about the on loan at the fair.

"Magic Land of Alakazam,"

Editor Hits at Foreign Policy

Eugene Lyons of Readers Digest Speaks to 'Act'

Post-Crescent News Service

the caliber of men with whom he GREEN BAY - An attack on has surrounded himself. the "status quo" foreign policy of "I do not question their patrithe United States was delivered Sunday night at East High School otism — only their mentality by Eugene Lyons, a senior editor when it comes to foreign affairs." Lyons said.

He spoke to an audience of It was Lyons' opinion that both about 300 persons in the first of two weekly programs sponsored political parties have ignored the by Act, Inc Next Sunday's speak, fact that we are ir a real war er will be Sen Thomas Dodd, with their view "this is a contest Connecticut, Democrat

Lyons said he was not being. He stated there is a pressure

overly critical of the current ad-upon government to escape reministration, but more so of the sponsibilities, and said this pres-American people. sure has been present for many

"Our foreign policy has stem- years

Educators Examine audio-visual material at the annual spring conference of the Wisconsin Department of Audio-Visual Instruction at the Fox Valley Center Friday. From left are Maurice Iverson, assistant in the University of Wisconsin audio-visual aids depart-

ment; Gordon Kester, treasurer, Oshkosh; Al Moldhauer, speaker, Stevens Point; David Barnard, Menominee; William Spears, Appleton assistant superintendent of education, speaker; and Charles Hocking, Oconomowoc, president.

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imed from the fact that the Amer-,

derstanding of the Red menace,"

and this has been reflected in

several administrations of both

Lyons said President Kennedy

inherited a mess from the Eisen-

hower administration, and proba-

bly made it a little worse with

that is not that serious."

political parties.

ican people have a lack of un-

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Protestant People of God'

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through their own personal ex- Ave , on Tuesday. persence of Him.

function of the church, he said staffed by volunteer leaders re-session also catastrophe You have to as vacation church schools. catch the holy infection - you;

ng than getting

house but also in the unprotected arenas where most of our ives ai e led, he said Practiced Elsewhere

ty is practiced elsewhere than God. the meeting house — where the Christian worshipper becomes a Christian carpenter and teacher and executive and housewife," he is not yet told," he said

The final function of the church ick souls, but it is a company; men and women to praise God, to witness God, to speak is the Protestant's task is an out and up where the existence of God is denied Religion is our enthusiasm, he said busmess ''

At two services Sunday morning, Dean Pearson told the con-

Dean Discusses | EUB Church to be Host for Vacation Bible School Institute

One of the annual Vacation of a vacation church school. Bible Institutes sponsored by the The Institute is expressly for Division of Christian Education teachers, children's workers, tute is \$1.50 per person Those mission.) Churches will take place at Em-directors of Christian education. manuel Evangelical Unit e d pastors, and all who are con-lunches

Rrethren Church 740 E College with the Christian edu- The manager for this Winnebawomen who know God Brethren Church, 740 E. College cation of children.

fort, security and money more and offer help to workers in for kindergarten, primary, junior Mrs George Duchow, Potter, junthan God," he said, "but it is regular church schools as well and administration The emphasis of the Institute have to care more for truth than will be on the elements of good

appearances, more for people teaching, using the Cooperative than for things and more for giv- Vacation Church School curriculum as illustration. The Institute The third function of the will also assist directors and comchurch is to obey God, not only mittees in the philosophy, effecn the refuge of the meeting tive planning, and administration

gregation the Protestant Reformation is not dead; it is an "The church is most authen- on going thing and a responsibilitically religious when Christiani ty of the Protestant people of

A Living Body "Profestantism is not a corpse

- it is a living body; its tale

The Massachusetts and churchman suggested that is to proclaim God, this is why of the Protestant task enthusiam there are four important aspects The members of our churches without ignorance; proclamation are charged to proclaim God without animosity; union without The church is not a clinic for conformity, and faith without faithlessness

"The kind of enthusiasm that

Without Animosity

"We must learn to disagree without being disagreeable," Dean Pearson said "When we hate the Catholic or the Jew, when we attribute the worst motives to our enemies and the best to ourselves. we are beaten. It is not enough, to be without animosity. We have to give a faithful account of what Protestantism has seen a n d heard "

The task of Protestantism is to effect union without conformity, the dean suggested "Crushing us all into the same mold results only in our becoming moldy. We propose union to this extent that we look to one Lord, one faith, one baptism. However wide the differences between us and our brothers, they are our brothers, and our hearts must come to-

Troops Occupy Center of Oran

ORAN, Algeria (AP) - French army units occupied the center of Oran Sunday in a maneuver aimed against the teriorist Secret Army Organization then suddenly withdrew today without any explanation

Officials said the withdrawal probably would be only temporary but the sudden switch mystified supporters of the secret army Aimy officers would not! discuss the reason for the move

The troops had gone into the heart of Algeria's second city presumably to enforce a new ban against traffic and parking in the heart of the city Citizens also: were warned not to walk along roadways in the area or to form

As soon as the units were withdrawn this morning. European settlers defiantly drove into the restricted area despite an earlier warming that security forces might fire on violators of the new restrictions



host church

partment groups

of the Wisconsin Council of church school superintendents, attending are asked to bring sack

go Area Vacation Church School Institute is Mrs Bess Spees of These one-day interdenomina- 9 am. Registration and coffee Oshkosh Teachers for the cours-To love God is the second tional training sessions a r e 9 30 am. Worship, orientation es are Mrs. Betty Shirtz, Oshkosh, kindergarten, Mrs Kelly It may be easier to love com presenting many denominations 10 am Department sessions Churchill, Green Bay, primary,

1 p.m Departmental sessions 3 pm Closing worship by de-

3 15 p m Adjournment Registration fee for the Insti-

ior, and Mrs Lloyd Runyon, Osh-12 noon Sack lunch, with des-kosh, administration.

New Rules for Re-Zoning Get First Approval

Monday, April 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

ing the commission will report to

The council will study the re-

port and the clerk will be orderêd

o post notice cards again, for

seven days before the formal pub-

lic hearing.
As with the informal hearing,

otices will be sent to the owner of the property, signers of the pe-

After the formal public hearing

the council will either approve or

Draft Amendment

time it will take to get a re-zon-

Speedier Process

ition and the ward alderman.

deny the petition.

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emain posted for seven days prior to the hearing. (Objectors often say now they

If it is approved the city attordon't know when the commission meets. Hence, they come to the ney will draft the amendment to public hearing at the council the ordinance, which will be refermeeting to voice their opinions, red to the welfare and ordinance Aldermen have contended for a committee. The committee will long time that objections should make a recommendation, which be made known at the commis-must be approved by the council sion meeting so the commission to be effective. all have that information before If the amended ordinance is apt makes a decision and recom-proved it will be read to the council at three meetings, and benendation to the council.)

Notices of the informal hear-come effective at midnight on the ng will be mailed to the owner Saturday following the council property for which re-zoning meeting is requested, to all signers of the The tentative new set of rules petition and to the alderman of will add about two weeks to the the ward. The aldermen of the ward willing petition approved and in ef-

be required to attend the infor-feet. It now takes from 10 to 12 mal hearing or to communicate weeks to complete the process. his position on the proposed rezoning. If the alderman fails to Although the process will be sert and coffee furnished by the make his position known, no ac-lengthened slightly, it is hoped there will be feweer petitions re-

(Aldermen have not been re-ferred back to the commission. quired to tell their positions. This Each referral adds about two often resulted in long debates on weeks to the time needed to rethe council floor Many times the zone a piece of property debate resulted in sending t h e | The tentative new rules will petition back to the planning com- come up for final approval at the

After the informal public hear-itwo weeks

next commission meeting, in about

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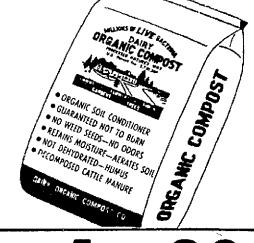
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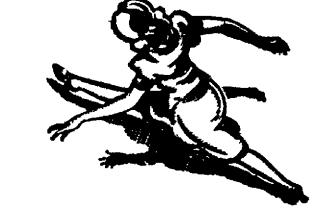
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Replaces Cane, Who Will Fill Rest Of Arps' Term

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON - James G. Sarres Oshkosh lawyer, will become a Winnebago County Judge on June 1, Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced

The governor re-arranged the ju dicial manpower of Winnebago County to take into account the June 1 retirement of Circuit Judge Helmuth Arps of Chilton.

The governor appointed County Judge Arnold J. Cane of Menasha, who was recently elected to the circuit court for a six-year term starting next January, as circuit judge to succeed Arps, starting in

He then named Sarres to become County Judge to succeed Cane on June 1.

Judge Arps is required to re-



James G. Sarres

tire under the terms of the state

Judicial pension act.

The new county judge is a 1941 graduate of Lawrence College and received his law date. received his law degree from Marquette University in 1948 He has practiced in Oshkosh since that

A navy veteran of World War II who saw action in the Normandy and Okinawa invasions, Sarres is 44 and served as Winnebago di-State Hospital Saturday afternoon been asked to perform at the though there was gasoline in the commissioner for the last 12 years. between 1 and 5 p.m. He is active in civic and social orbacking in a poll of Winnebago County lawyers.

Spring Road Students Win Historical Play Contest at Manitowoc

vention at Manitowoc Saturday pose of each department of the said. for their play "History of the hospital was demonstrated in a West Shore of Little Lake Butte booth set up in the gymnasium. Coolidge School des Morts." Nine plays were presented and they will receive their award at the Governor's Award staff were present to participate Day May 19 at Madison.

The play was written by the tal procedures and answer quesclass and its teacher, Mrs. Myr-tions in the large classrooms in na Barr, and all 30 class mem-Hughes Hall. bers took part.

students browsing around a li-centering around the problem of brary with portraits on the wall alcoholism.

The five which was described as three persons to by the Board of Education Tuesdepicting historical events The "We are a definite part of the day evening the visits to the area of Jean lic to feel that they are a par of ly with the school board at 7 p.m. false coiling and double area of Jean lic to feel that they are a par of ly with the school board at 7 p.m. false coiling and double area of Jean lice to feel that they are a par of ly with the school board at 7 p.m. Nicolet. Father Marquette and us." Dr. C. H. Belcher, superin- in the Council Chambers. Joliet, the Fox Indians as a tribe endent, declared with reference that tribe by the French and "The community and the tax-duled for 6:30 p.m. in the city and the famed massacre of to the open house. Menominee Indians, settlement of payers have given us a job to offices Stroebe's Island and a look into do and we invite them to see the future as the area loses its what we are doing. Given their farming characteristics, being support, we will be able to do a better job than we are doing day afternoon. Total cost of the school will be well below the airport and increased building. Martin Speaks in Neenah

Assemblyman Advocates **Public Assistance Savings**

field of public assistance were budget. state legislative council.

lies in the area of public assist- level for the next biennium. ance both in social security aids and general relief," Martin stat-

He said there seems to be an indication that public assistance aids to some groups of people are unnecessary both as to the number of recipients and to the amount given each recipient.

Budget Increase Since an executive budget increase of about \$100 million is being predicted for the 1963-65 biennium, with expected increases in revenues being not more than

NEENAH - Savings in the years within the limits of the

Friday before the efficiency in pendent children programs be government committee of the kept for 1963-65 biennium as is budgeted for the 1961-63 bienni-"Although there are possibly other areas of cost savings and "Martin urged a complete re-chairman o, E. W. Atkins, of the

reduction throughout the state assessment of welfare programs welfare department agencies. I in the state with local units believe the greatest total amount of government looking into their of savings that can be realized own p.rograms. He estimated a and Miss Gladys Inde, both of \$4.7 million saving at the state Oshkosh, assisted by Mrs. Rob-

persons attended the open advocated by Assemblyman Dadollar amount of state aid in the bago County Guidance Center. vid O. Martin in his appearance old age assistance and aid to de A mental health film, "Angry Boy" was shown. Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson, president of the board of Winnebago

Of Women, Speaker Urges

Monday, April 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

More Than 400 Members of the parish of St. Mar-

garet Mary Catholic Church attended the dinner Sun-

day in honor of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Glueck-

stein's 50th anniversary as a priest. Above, from left

are Father Glueckstein, the Rev. Willard McKinnon,

former assistant, who acted as Toastmaster, and

Dedric Bergstrom. Among the gifts presented by

members of the parish were a gold watch, a set of vest-

ments, a purple cassock, a pen and pencil set, a purse

Concert Drive Closed

WINNEBAGO - More than 1, of Truman and Kennedy.

Contracts to

NEENAH - Approval of con-

tracts totaling nearly \$420,000 for

Bids on the basic school and

school will be well below the

\$530,000 bond issue previously authorized for the project. The board expects construction

to begin within a week.

200 Persons Attend

Open House Program

NEENAH - More than 200

Equitable Reserve Association.

Co-chairmen of the open

house were Mrs. Gilbert Pitz

At Guidance Center

At 1,035 Memberships

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public at the hospital.

- Alcoholism

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Zonta Club's District **Governor Outlines Groups Activities**

Improve Status

NEENAH - Increasing activity in the area of improving the legal, political and economic status of women was urged by Mrs. Greta Murphy Zonta District VI governor Sunday at the conference of six Wisconsin Zonta clubs. The 2-day parley was held at Holiday lnn.

Mrs. Murphy said the international status of women commitee has begun extensive work on he problem and has joined with he President's committee, which has succeeded in removing discrimination against women in civil service job examinations and applications.

The governor reported 300 members of the six Wisconsin Zonta Clubs had contributed 3,-549 service hours during the past year and spent 1,488 hours in fund raising. Total contributions of the six clubs for the past year was \$9,482.90. She reviewed the structure of the Zonta International organization and its relationship to the local clubs. An outline of the Zonta International convention, to be held in New Orleans in June. was presented.

The annual workshop was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Worzalla, Neenah, director of Area II. Delegates of each club described service projects and methods of raising money to finance projects. NEENAH - The executive 1,035 - were sold during the In general, the clubs worked in the areas of younger people's acboard of Community Concerts, drive held last week. The drive tivities and of older citizens. The Inc announced today that 955 is now closed and a waiting list workshop opened Saturday with adult memberships and 80 stu- is maintained in case some mem- registration and a dinner and enddent memberships — a total of berships are turned in by families ed after Sunday afternoon workmoving out of town. Tickets will shop sessions.

be mailed to members in the fall. Coroner Defers At the board meeting Saturday afternoon, artists were chosen for Ruling on Death the two concerts not yet scheduled. Carroll Glenn. the most cele- Of Menasha Man

brated woman violinist in the MENASHA — Dr. G. A. Steele, United States, accompanied by Winnebago County coroner, said her husband, Eugene List, has this morning no official ruling has been contacted for one concert. been contacted for one concert, been made as to the cause of List is known as the pianist of death of Floyd C. Coons, 38, 518 the presidents. He has played at Keyes St., whose body was bound the White House during the terms inside his car in his garage shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday. 600 persons toured Winnebago Theodor Uppman, baritone, has

vorce counsel and family court during a public open house held fourth concert. He has sung at car and the ignition switch turnthe Metropolitan Opera House in ed on. The garage doors were A hospital spokesman said 1,- New York and is a well known closed. An attending physician ganizations and is married. The 337 persons signed the official artist in opera and operettas as said Saturday death could have governor said he received strong register, and another 300 or so well as concerts. Formal an-resulted from a coronary condimade the rounds without signing nouncement will be made when tion. The event was the first open arrangements have been com-

Dr. Steele said today there were several things still to be "The success of the one week checked on before he gave an of-"We are quite satisfied it was drive for members is attributed ficial ruling as to the death cause. worthwhile," the spokesman de to volunteer workers and citizens Coons, a resident of Menasha

of Neenah - Menasha who are in-for about a year, was salesmar MENASHA - Fifth graders of Visitors were allowed to take terested in good music," Howard for the Morey Paper Mill Supply Spring Road School won first any or all of four different guid- Angermeyer, president of the lo- Co. of Fitchburg, Mass. He was place at the Junior Historians Con- ed tours. The function and pur- cal Community Concerts, Inc., born Feb. 15, 1924, at Woodland, Maine, and had been employed for 13 years by the St. Croix Paper Co. of that city.

Three Taken to Hospital in a panel discussion on hospi Be Reviewed From Fire at House

OSHKOSH - A fire of undetermined origin caused major dam-Ders took part.

Two such question - answering construction of Coolidge Elementary School in the Edgewood plat tudents browsing around a literature leaf. With queries took part.

at 11:27 p.m. apparently started The council will meet informalkosh firemen fought the blaze for The meeting will follow a Finance Committee session, sche-almost an hour.

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3 Picked for Obedience at Winnegamie Dog Club Show

Three dogs owned by Green Bay! Green Bay, won, also with 198 men took top obedience awards in points.

the Winnegamie Dog Club allbreed dog show and obedience Richard Wagner, Milwaukee, won trial Saturday at the Cinderella and a Dalmation owned by Walter

was Valiant of Lady Wolf, a Ger-class. man Shepherd owned by Garrett Veldhuizen, Green Bay. It scored 199 out of a possible 200 points in Ch. Ludwig von Osthoff, owned by novice, Class B.

Sheepdog owned by Frances Wilson, Amherst, was named best Wickeham, Green Bay, took top of show. The dog also was named honors with 198 points.

In open Class A, a Golden Retriever owned by Loren Longmore,

Lorge Suggests Finance Study

Bear Creek Solon **Wants Fulltime** Committee on Job

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One Republican candidate pro-Legislature establish a fulltime Ill. Joint Finance Committee. Another GOP hopeful suggested a sixpoint highway safety program. Safety Outline

The fulltime finance committee ald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, who Mrs. E. F. Winter, Oshkosh. seeks GOP nomination as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Speaking in Milwaukee, Lorge Mrs. John Stevens, Appleton. able to check departments, their Kummers, Oshkosh. operations and their needs."

Alcohol Evidence Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles offered the safety outline as he Center. Knowles is campaigning Homuth, Fond du Lac. for nomination as the GOP candi-

Knowles called for laws to Hussin, West DePere. crack down on habitual violators. an improved accident reporting iney Cricket, owned by Betty Seesystem, mandatory periodic ex-fluth, Stevens Point. aminations for drivers with physviolators.

He also proposed lowering the overlapping jurisdictions of state Set for Green Bay and county traffic patrols.

K of Cs Plan Family Communion on Friday

cil of the Knights of Columbus Bay city hall. 6:30 p. m. mass Friday.

ment in the event of rain.

TRANE....

A Golden Retriever owned by and Elizabeth Back, Zion,. Ill., Highest scoring dog in obedience had 193 points to top the utility

Best of Show A German Shorthaired Pointer,

Charles and Florence Weckerle, In novice Class A, a Shetland Wauwatosa and handled by Hollis top animal in the sporting group. Other group winners were:

Hounds-Borzoi, Czaru of Twin Elms, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sohr, Racine. Working Group-Samoyed, Ch.

Frostar's Tundra Star Frost, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cam Terrier-Lakeland Terrier, Ch.

Cabin Hill Chorus Girl, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedepohl, She-

Toy Pomeranian Toys-Pomeranian, Ch. Golden Rule Twinkle Star, owned by Ruth Norton, Kewaskum.

Non-Sporting-Schipperke, Ch. Del-Dorel's Stardom, owned by posed Sunday that the Wisconsin Del and Loris Lasser, Tinley Park,

Dogs owned by Fox Cities area residents which won best of breed before Judge Gustave J. Keller. awards and placed in the first four Branch 2, Outagamie County

in the group judging were: Afghan Hound, Ch. Crown Crest was suggested by State Sen. Ger- Mr. Vanguard, owned by Dr. and

St. Bernard, Steven's Gus Bersaid such a committee "would be Miniature Schnauzer, Hit Paable not only to check the budget rade's Tumblem Ttumbleweed, cer Street intersection of U.S. 41. itm by item, but would also be owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Police said the man appeared con-Other Winners

breed winners were:

Irish Setter, Ch. Redman, ownspoke Saturday night in Richland ed by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Brittany Spaniel, Brentwoods

Bedlington Terrier, Bet-Mil Jim-

ical disabilities and more driver 69 breeds were in the show. Show improvement schools for chairman was John Stevens, Ap- on U.S. 41 near Town of Grand ter at the youth fellowship meet-

alcohol evidence level in drunk 10-County CD Meeting

An all day meeting to formulate civil defense programs for the city council chambers from 8:30 Neenah, was chosen alternate. A year beginning next July 1 in 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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sentation; I. C. Roberts, Appleton, 30 years; Roy Diedrick, Mishicot, 25 years; Clarence Gloege and Maynard Marquardt, 25 years, both of Appleton.

Lipsy Drivers

Shawano Man Can't Park Car After Arrest, Police Say

Two men were fined \$200 each ifter pleading guilty of drunken driving today when they appeared Court. Both men lost their driver's licenses for one year.

Otto C. Falk, 42, 204 W. Fifth St., Shawano, was stopped by Outnard von Gerd, owned by Mr and agamie County traffic police about 10:20 p.m. Sunday near the Spenfused and was unable to tell police where he was. He said he Other Fox Cities area best of thought he was in Shawano County. Police said the man was un-

able to park his car. Falk tested .26 on the drunkmeter. A test of .15 is con-Chere Regarde, owned by Arley Falk told Judge Gustave Keller Westwood Court, Appleton, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokel, 109 sidered evidence of intoxication. today he had been drinking beer was named delegate to the Evan- E. First St., Menasha. and bowling all day Sunday.

Everett J. Collar, 47, 305 W. College Ave. was arrested at 11.15 August. More than 440 dogs representing p.m. Sunday when state patrolmen saw him driving erratically nior will represent the area clus-Chute. Collar tested .22 on the ing. She is chairman of the faith drunkometer.

Shawano, Marinette, Menominee, Council.

Florence and Forest.

northeastern Wisconsin counties William Chipman, Madison, School, he is publicity chairman The Father Fitzmaurice Coun-will be held Tuesday in the Green state director of civil defense, and of the Youth Fellowship of the several members of his staff will Neenah Immanuel's Evangelical will hold its First Friday husband | Expected to attend are civil de-attend. Program papers will be and Reformed Church. and wife communion at St. Mary fense directors, county board worked on civil defense programs | Clair Hollerup of Ripon was Catholic Church, Appleton, at the chairmen and mayors from the for all cities and counties in the chosen alternate. Green Bay-Brown County Target area. The papers will cover out- Judges were the Rev. Bryce Members and their wives will Area and from the northeast re-lines and counties in the area. Armstrong, Neenah, Robert Clayassemble outside the church at ception area. The counties involv- The papers will cover outlines of ton of Oshkosh and Ronald Pelz, 6:15 p. m., or in the church base-ed are Brown, Door, Oconto, Ke-aims to be accomplised from July Omro.

TRANE

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Appleton Girl

Chris Solberg, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Solberg, 3 Mayer St., Neenah. gelical and Reformed youth convention at Estes Park, Colo. in 628 Tayco St., Menasha.

The Appleton High School jucommittee of her church and is on the Appleton Christian Youth

Richard Damrow, 16, son o The session will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Damrow. sophomore at Neenah High

Eleven hundred young people 1006 Charles St., Little Chute. to understand their faith better, to sion in church and civic affairs.

A beginning Red Cross first aid Restaurants for 20 years. class will be offered at the Ap- Mrs. Mueller was born May 24, pleton Red Cross office, starting 1893, in Appleton and was a life-Monday, May 7. It will continue long resident of Appleton. from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. each Mon- She is survived by her husband, day through June 4.

in the class should call the Outa-great-grandchild. gamie County Chapter of the Red Funeral services will be at 2 Cross in Appleton.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. George Mueller Jr., 68, 312 N. Oneida St., Appleton. Joseph H. Beiring, 70, 416 S. Veimar St., Appleton.

George Jansen, 73, 308 S. Grand Ave , Little Chute. Walter F. Voight, 52, route 2,

Tigerton. William W. Whitney, 87, route . Waupaca.

Mrs. Margaret Jenks, 91, 544 Maple St., Neenah. Floyd L. Coons, 518 Keyes St.,

Walter Voigt, 52, Tigerton.

John Streur Sr., 1830 N. Erb St.

Named Delegate To Youth Meet

and 100 leaders will take part in Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mach, this convocation. The objective is 1221 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna. to help junior high and senior Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gossen, high youth and their adult leaders 116 E. Hancock Ave., Appleton. understand the purpose and work Appleton Woman Dies of the youth department of the church and to consider their mis- In Stevens Point

Red Cross First Aid Class to Start May 7

Today's Births St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lanser, 22 23 Apple Creek Road, Apple-ano.

Daughters to: 430 W. Foster St., Appleton.

ski, 306 E. McKinley St., Apple-

Appleton Memorial:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moede, rail at a corner. 1414 W. Winnebago St., Appleton. 1811 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Worm, 114

Mr. and Mrs. James Wahlers Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brux 8021/2 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Eckelaert, 112 Andrew St. Neenah. Shawano Community:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ebert, Sey-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boettcher,

Bonduel. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Look, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community: Daughters to:

sen, 1408 Main Ave., Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pomeroy, 1736 N. Drew St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Gilchrist, 152 Grant St., Kaukauna.

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winius,

Mrs. George Mueller Jr., 68, of 312 N. Oneida St., died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon in Stevens Point. She and her husband operated the State and Mueller's

two daughters, one brother, one Anyone interested in enrolling sister, five grandchildren and one

lp.m. Wednesday at First English

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In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cart-man Dennis Kleman were hos-been released in two weeks died wright, 1707 S. Oneida St., Apple-pitalized Sunday afternoon after about 4:30 Sunday afternoon after involved in a collision near Shaw-formatory gymnasium. He had

car which was on an emergency regulation headgear. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Petznick, run to Shawano when it collided Klosterhuber complained of feelwith another driven by Wallace ing faint following the sparring Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mysliw- Green, Wausau.

The crash occurred a quarter a mat to rest. Recreation director

hospitalized with minor injuries. Klosterhuber died at 4:30 p. m. All were taken to the hospital by the Born Ambulance.

p.m. Tuesday until 9:30 a.m. aneurysm, or weak spot in a wall Wednesday, and then at the of a blood vessel in his head.

Patrolman,

Sheriff Carl Krueger and Patrol-

mile west of Shawano on State Julius "Bud" Kossik and Guard

SHAWANO - Shawano County

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kran- 29 at 1:55 p. m. A third car Howard Wellens, who were superrusch, 2940 N. Morrison St., Ap-driven by Kenneth Giessel, Tilleda, vising the activities, noticed Klosway when a front tire blew out Kossik ordered Klosterhuber in forcing the vehicle into a guard to the institution hospital where he was admitted five minutes Kleman's squad car came later. The reformatory's doctor,

> swerved to avoid hitting the Gies- and arrived at 4:10 p. m., 20 sel car he collided with the Green minutes after Klosterhuber was Sheriff Krueger received rib in-

Sheriff Hurt

was traveling west on the high-terhuber.

juries. Kleman suffered minor ficial respiration and external cuts and bruises. Green also was heart massage were used, but

in Highland Memorial Park.

the squad car they were in was taking boxing lessons in the rebeen sparring with another in-Kleman was the driver of the mate, using 16 ounce gloves and

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Czarnik, around the corner. When he Dr. Douglas Gutheil, was called

Oxygen was administered, arti-Boxing Stopped Dr. Gutheil attributed the prob-

able cause of death to a brain

Lutheran Church. Burial will be homorrhage. He ordered an autopsy to make sure. According to Friends may call at the Brett- the physician, Klosterhuber may schneider Funeral Home after 2 have suffered from a congenital

have resulted merely from the

Man Found Dead At Home by Police

Monday, April 30, 1962 Appleten Post-Croscont B4

Boscobel Man's

Over Weekend

at the institution in 2 years.

Rhinelander.

act cause of death.

Took Lessons

Post-Crescent News Service

Death One of Two

Joseph H. Beiring, 70, 416 S. Weimar St., was found dead at his home about 7:30 p. m. Sunday. He has lived alone for about a

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps listed cause of death as heart failure. A post mortem, examination was made Sunday. Police had to force the door, of the home open after they had been called by a neighbor.

Council to Meet

GREEN BAY - Boxing activi-NEENAH - The regular, twiceties at the Wisconsin State Re-monthly meeting of the City formatory were suspended "tem-Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Council Champorarily" to day following the bers. death Sunday of an inmate after

supervised "sparring session." excitement of sparring and not was the second boxing death necessarily from any blows to the head. Witnesses to the sparring Douglas Klosterhuber, 22, of match said they saw no blows to Boscobel, was one of two reform- Klosterhuber's head.

atory in mates to dis over the Another reformatory inmate, weekend. A second inamte, Clar- Michael Golubiff, 18, West Allis, ence King Jr., 21, Milwaukee, died as the result of a boxing died early this morning after un-injury during a reformatory boxdergoing an emergency appen-ing match two years ago.

dectomy operation. King was as- Reformatory Supt. M. A. Skaff signed to Camp McNaughton, a today announced the suspension reformatory honor camp near of boxing activities "for this year anyway." Klosterhuber's death Autopsies were being perform-came in the middle of a reformaed this morning on the bodies of tory boxing tournament. Skaff both inmates to determine the ex-said a final decision on the future of the institution's boxing program would be made at a later Klosterhuber, who would have date.

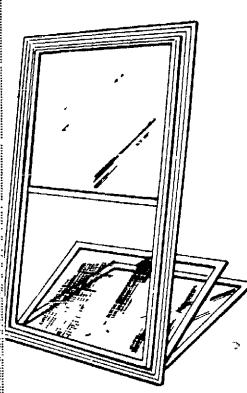
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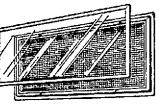
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Yanks Take Lead With Double Win Over Washington

Senators Suffer 12th and 13th Successive Defeats, 3-2, 11-6

WASHINGTON (AP) - Whitey and had six hits and four run Ford's tight pitching in the open-batted in for the day. er and a 15-hit attack in the night- Clete Boyer hit his fifth homes

cap Sunday gave the New York and Bill Skowron his fourth in the Yankees two victories over Wash-second game as the Yanks bat ington 3-2 and 11-6-the 12th and tered Joe McClain and two suc-13th consecutive defeats for the cessors. Bobby Richardson had three of the hits and three runs The double win enabled the batted in.

The Senators were off to one

Bud Daley Winner

Schaive's home run with one on

Jim Coates relieved starter and

winner Bud Daley in the 6th.

Chuck Cottier greeted Coates with

two on and one out.

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Yanks to take over the American League lead.

of their rare leads in the first A crowd of 31,466 in D.C. Sta-inning of the nightcap when dium saw the Senators outhomer Bright homered over the left field the Yanks, five to three, with fence with one on. But the Yanks Harry Bright and John Schaive tied it with single runs in the hitting two each and Bob Schmidt second and third and scored six in the fourth as 10 men went to one for Washington.

Roger Maris hit his fourth for bat against McClain. the Yankees, three in this series, and Schmidt's following homer cut the Yanks' lead to 9-6 and

Palmer First To Win Texas **Open 3 Times**

Gets 3 Birdies on Last 4 Holes in **Dramatic Finish**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Arnold Palmer slammed a 7-iron 170 yards within 18 inches of the cup on the 18th hole in another of his dramatic finishes Sunday. He sak the birdie puts and became Fox Valley the first man to win the \$30,000 Texas Open three years in a row. Soccer Club
It was Palmer's third birdie on Soccer Club Texas Open three years in a row.

the four closing holes and it gave him a four-under-par 67 and 273 Raps Racine for 72 holes for a one-stroke tri-

contenders for the title—Gene Litter and Joe Campbell—were yet to come in and could tie Palmer

John Van Pelt scored goals. Imajor league home with an armond the season for the Fox

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ment of the year and ran his Kaulfus scored one each for the third victory in four decisions on money earnings to \$41,308.33. That winners. the all-time record of \$75,262.85 p.m. at Lincoln Park.

that he set in 1960. Just What Expected Palmer has won three tourna-

ments this year by coming from with a birdie barrage on the final Palmer gave the crowd just what holes to win.

stroke lead for 63 holes, faded on Tappe. in a tie for second with Campbell, in 18 innings of National League at him. Doug Sanders and Mason Du-baseball here Sunday.

Palmer took down first money got for its day's work.

of \$4,300 while Rudolph, Sanders, Jack Sanford and Billy Pierce to 17 1-3.

Arnold Palmer, \$4,200
Doug Sanders, \$2,050
Mason Rudolph \$2,050
Gene Littler, \$2,050
Joe Campbell, \$2,050
Dave Marr, \$1,400
Dave Hill, \$1,250
Jack Burke, \$1,250
Bob Goalby, \$933,34
Tommy Aeron, \$933,33
Phil Rodgers, \$933,33
Jon Gustin, \$933,33 lon Gustin, \$933.33 Dan Sikes, \$933.33

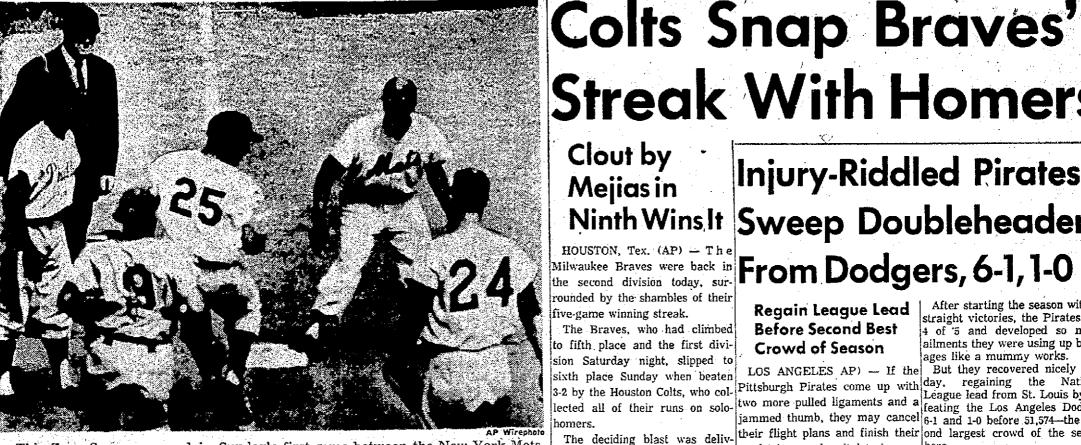
Gay Brewer Jr., \$5/0 6/-/3-/2-66
Dave Ragan, \$570 71-69-74-66
Johnny Pott, \$570 70-74-67-69
Marty Furgol, \$570 70-71-71-68
Jimmy Powell, \$570 68-68-75-69
Doug Ford, \$570 71-68-70-71
Kel Nagel, \$570 70-70-69-71
Gardner Dickinson, \$570 69-71-70-70

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This Zany Scene occurred in Sunday's first game between the New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies in the Polo Grounds. Frank Thomas (25) was trapped between third and home but hustled back to third where he was tagged by Philly Catcher Sammy White. Charlie Neal also had been on third but suddenly he raced back to second safely and Gil Hodges returned from second to first. The confused Phillies Don Demeter (24), at right, and Rueben Amaro, at left, look on. The umpire is Dusty Boggess. The Mets won, 8-0, but lost the nightcap.

Buzhardt, Wynn Hurl Chisox **Double Victory Over Boston**

White Sox into second place, one-

series in Chicago Tuesday night.

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Totals 28 1 3 1 Totals a-Walked for Nichols in 8th.

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afternoon

hole-in-1 of the season at Butte

Weber, using a 6 iron, scored

Weber was playing in a four-

some which included Milt

Rueckl, John Goehler and Al

(First game) CHICAGO

Chicago Climbs Into Second Place With 2-1, 5-1 Wins

Chuck Cottier greeted Coates with CHICAGO —(AP)—Old Early then went all the way to second.

a double, and after Chuck Hinton Wynn and young Johnny Buzhardt Landis scored on Joe Cunning-CHICAGO -(AP) - Old Early then went all the way to second valked the Senators had the ty-pitched the Chicago White Sox to ham's infield out. ing run at bat. But Gene Wood- a double victory over the Boston ling, batting for Jim Piersall, sent Red Sox Sunday 2-1 and 5-1 for a sliced drive to left that Yogi a sweep of their four-game series. a double by Carl Yastrzemski,

Wynn, the 42-year-old veteran two walks and an infield out. Ford went the distance for the who was pitching the majors first time this season. He gave when the 25-year-old Buzhardt up solo homers to Bright and was in diapers, limited the Red Schaive for the Senators' only Sox to three hits and rang up the half game behind the New York runs and put down a threat in 293rd victory of his illustrious Yankees who open a three-game the eighth when the Senators had career.

It was also his first triumph It was also his first triumph since last July when he called it quits for the 1961 season because of arm trouble. Wynn was nicked for a run in the second inning on an infield single by Frank Malone, a walk and a single by Chuck Schilling.

BOSTON

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Aprilley 1 0 0 0 Buzhardt p 3 0 1 The Yankees scored single runs since last July when he called it Chuck Schilling. From then on the only hit he

allowed was a fourth inning single jumped on starter Galen Cisco Chicago for 72 holes for a one-stroke triumph.

The Fox Valley Soccer Club for three runs in the third featured by rookie Mike Hershberg-ticio Schwall. Bressoud and Runnels: Victories by coming from behind, Club, 8-1, Sunday afternoon at the er's bases-loaded single. That was Cunningham, unassisted. LOB—Boston 8, Madison Junior High School Field. all the support needed. He struck Charles of the first home out six and Walked four.

The Fox Valley Soccer Club for three runs in the third featured by rookie Mike Hershberg. Schwall, Bressoud and Runnels. Cunningham, unassisted. LOB—Boston 8, Robin-Boston 8, Redoin-Boston 8,

was for only four months, and The Fox Valley Club will trav- Some snappy base-running with 28 more tournaments to go el to Milwaukee next Sunday to helped the White Sox grab a 1-0 it is possible that he can better engage the Victoria team at 3:30 lead in the first inning. Jim

with Harry Kelderman getting two a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning Palmer won his fourth tourna-Lambert Geitman and Gunther and sent Buzhardt rolling to his

a snappy four-hit performance. Landis opened with a single and

Hubbs Hit Behind Ear

ments this year by coming from behind. He did it at Palm Springs. He tied for the Masters Giants' Pierce, Sanford noies and then came from behind in the playoff to win the title. Then there was Sunday when Shut Out Chicago

it had expected—he came from SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Hubbs—"I put the ball where two strokes back on the final 18 pre-season experts all pegged wanted to and he leaned into it pitching as San Francisco's ma- and just froze.' Littler, the National Open jor weakness. But don't tell that "Well, it hit him here," said First Ace at BDM

Champion, who had taken a two- to Chicago Cubs head coach Elvin Tappe, pointing behind his own the incoming nine and wound up His charges couldn't buy a run to put it I'd say he was throwing des Morts Golf Course Sunday

Sanders 69 and Rudolph a 67 on clubs. But that Giant pitching-," the final 18. All ended up with 274 said Tappe, shaking his head and double plays. He ran his record to counting the six base hits Chicago 3.0 and his scoreless inning streak

of \$4,300 while Rudolph, Salders, sale ballott and Littler each won each pitched a masterful three-lit's great," said the balding south-2,050. hit shutout. The 7-0 and 6-0 vic-paw who came from the Chicago tories carried San Francisco into White Sox in a winter trade. and sixth place money of \$1,400. second place and set the stage for

Wilhe Mays sixth home run of with the help of Dick Stuart's the year finished off a six-run seventh inning home run defeated Hubbs behind the left ear with a Giant burst in the second, third 73-65-70-70-778 fast ball that sent the Chicago and fourth innings of the first after the Pirates had won the first after the Pirates had won the first Sanford said he wasn't dusting

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ear. "If that's where he wanted

Hubbs was found to have no olph.

Littler had a 69, Campbell 70, burgh, St. Louis-they're all good Cubs to Los Angeles Sunday night hole. Pierce was helped by three

"Boy, I can't knock this place

white Sox in a winter trade.

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Orioles Slam Trip A's, 8-3 The double victory boosted the

Gentile Gets 2; **Baltimore Scores** 6 Runs in Seventh KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Bal-

timore Orioles slammed four home runs Sunday, two by Jim sas City Athletics an 8-3 defeat hurling. in the deciding game of a three-

The Orioles broke the game open with six runs in the seventh

er Wes Stock to open the seventh decision. and tied the score at 3-3 with a in the second as Bolling slugged starter, then walked Johnny Tem-the left field seats. ple and was replaced by Jim Ar- The Colts tied the score in the

in deep right center. Bats Second Time Jerry Adair singled in the fifth run of the inning and Snyder, batting for the second time, singled home the sixth.

The Orioles scored their first two runs on homers. Milt Pappas, the starting pitcher, homered in the fifth and Gentile connected in the sixth. Pappas' hom-

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E—Schilling. PO-A—Boston 24-14, Chi.
cago 27-10, DP—Sadowski, Aparicio and Cunningham; Schilling, Bressoud and Runnels. LOB—Boston 4, Chicago 9, 2B—Landis. SB—Aparicio. SF—Cunningham.

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Nicho er was his second of the year.

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a-Homered and singled for Stock in 7th0 b-Ran for Temple in 7th; c-Ran for Gentile in 8th; d-Filed out for Wick-ersham in 8th. Corrado.

Yesterday's Stars

Battimore 000 011 600—8

E—Gentile. PO-A—Baltimore 27-6, Kansas City 27-10. DP—Pfister, Lumpe, Siebern. LOB—Baltimore 9, Kansas City 11.

BATTING — Mike Hershberger,
Gentile 2, Pappas, Snyder, SB—Charles.

White Say hit his first moion

S—Howser, B. Robinson.

second game victory.

Second game victory.

PITCHING—Alvin McBean, Pi
struck out 14.

Willie Mays' sixth home run of with the help of Dick Stuart's T—2:45. A—11,429.

Wickersham (Gentile).

WP—Stock Of the wild inning. the Dodgers 1-0 in the nightcap

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Allwaukee Braves were back in From Dodgers, 6-1, 1-0 he second division today, surhe second division today, surounded by the shambles of their five-game winning streak. The Braves, who had climbed to fifth place and the first division Saturday night, slipped to sixth place Sunday when beaten 3-2 by the Houston Colts, who col-

Clout by

Mejias in

The deciding blast was delivered by Ramon Mejias who road trip on a hospital train, swung on the first pitch delivered by reliever Don McMahon in the bottom of the ninth.

However, the Braves were in a position to start a winning streak anew as they moved into Philadelphia for a game tonight with the Phillies, beaten three times straight by Milwaukee as it got 7 ts streak started last week. Warren Spahn, 2-2, was set to start for Milwaukee against Jack Ha-

aukee Sunday in quest of his first victory against three deeats. Burdette lasted seven innings, giving up five hits and two runs. The Braves were trailing 2 - 1 when he left after being bombed for a series of long drives to the outfielders. Strikes Out Two

McMahon, making one of his rare appearances, came on in the eighth and showed his old form in striking out two as the Colts

Milwaukee got to tiring Hal on an infield out by Eddie Mahews. Joe Adcock's bouncing single to left scored Aaron. After Woodeshick, a left - hander who ling him a close run. held the Braves to six hits, walked Frank Bolling, Dick Far-Gentile, as they handed the Kan-rell took over the Houston

Farrell needed only three pitches to retire Del Crandall, and claimed his first victory in three his fourth homer of the season a few minutes later. The defeat Russ Snyder pinch hit for pitch- went to McMahon and is his only

home run. Dan Pfister, the A's his first homer, a solo shot into

cher. Whitey Herzog walked and, fifth on Hal Smith's homer and cher. Whitey Herzog walked and, fifth on Hal Smilir's nomer and order to their worst Baltimore 8. Kansas City 3 after Brooks Robinson sacrificed, went ahead in the seventh as in fact they shot their worst Today's GAMES rounds, but defending champion No games scheduled to rounds, but defending champion No games scheduled to rounds. Total Scheduled Mickey Wright and persistent Tuesday's scheduled Gentile homered over the fence drove a homer over the left field Mickey Wright and persistent

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Frank Thomas Hit by Pitcher Twice in One Inning to Tie Record NEW YORK -(AP) - Frank

Thomas, New York Mets outfielder, tied a major league record Sunday when he was hit by a pitched ball twice in one inning. Thomas, second man up in the fourth inning of the first game of the doubleheader with the Phils. first was hit on the foot by Art Mahaffey. Later he was hit on the

arm by Frank Sullivan. Being hit twice in one inning tied a record set by Willard Schmidt of the St. Louis Cardi-The Mets scored seven runs in



Streak With Homers Injury-Riddled Pirates Ninth Wins It Sweep Doubleheader

Regain League Lead **Before Second Best** Crowd of Season

way they did Sunday, they may fingers during the afternoon and

Terror Track Team Opens Lew Burdette started for Mil-Home Season

Meets East In Dual Test Tuesday Afternoon

eam will play host to Green Bay had a shutout except for a throw-East at 4 p. m. Tuesday in its ing error by Leppert in the first first home meet of the season.

The relatively-inexperienced The Pirates trailed 1-0 until the Terror team finished fifth in the seventh, when Hoak led off with a conference indoor meet and last single and rookie Howie Goss hit in a pair of triangulars. East, his first major league homer. which finished seventh in the Doubles by Friend and Bill Virdon Woodeshick in the ninth to tie the score. Hank Aaron singled meets to Sheboygan North and with one out and went to second with one out and went to second South and has beaten Shawano.

AHS' Phil Nordgren is unbeaten in the mile, but his teammate, Dave Schlegelmilch, has been giv-One of the top races may be

between East's Ken Barnbart, FRVC half-mile champion, and Terror soph, Gary Hietpas. Among the most improved Terrors have been Dave Schilling, in the 220; Mike Woehler, in the high jump and Chuck McKee, in the broad jump.

Mickey Wright, Milwaukee opened the scoring Ruth Jessen Duel in Playoff

challenger Ruth Jessen still were around today for the first playoff in the 23-year history of the women's Titleholders Golf Tourna-

Both posted uninspired 77s Sun-day in the final round and fin-ished with 72-hole totals of 295.

Miss Wright, who won last year
With a 299 total had to sink a 10with a 299 total, had to sink a 10-Cincinnati McMahon, p 0 0 0 0 0

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a-Grounded out for Burdette in 8th; b-Ran for Adcock In 9th.

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E-Pendleton, Burdette, McMillan, PO-A-Milwaukee 24-9; (none out when winding run scored), Houston 27-12, DP-Houston 100 000 010-3

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ton 5. HR—Bolling, Smith, Pendleton, Melias.

19 H R ER BB SO Burdette 7 5 2 2 1 0 Smeback after a 79 Saturday, but she faltered on the last two holes (Richer 1-0 or Williams 0-1), night who fired 74s in the third cincinnati at New York, night

After starting the season with 10 straight victories, the Pirates lost 4 of 5 and developed so many ailments they were using up bandages like a mummy works.

LOS ANGELES AP) - If the But they recovered nicely Sun-Pittsburgh Pirates come up with day, regaining the National 3-2 by the Houston Colts, who col-two more pulled ligaments and a leading the Los Angeles Dodgers iammed thumb, they may cancel 6-1 and 1-0 before 51,574-the sectheir flight plans and finish their ond largest crowd of the season

> But, if they keep playing the The Pirates damaged a couple also finish the trip in first place. manager Dany Murtaugh later eleased this casualty report:

Pitcher Vern Law-sore shouldder, can't play. Pitcher Al Mc-Bean — split finger on throwing hand. Pitcher Joe Gibbon-Sore arm. Outfielder Roberto Clemente -flu. Catcher Don Leppert-split finger on throwing hand. Catcher Smoky Burgess—pulled side muscle. Third baseman Don Hoakthroat infection; able to play but it hurts when he yells so he's in constant pain.

Hurls Four Hitter

Right-hander Bob Friend, who lost 19 games last season, pitched a four hitter for the Pirates in the opener and got his fourth victory The Appleton High School track in five decisions. He would have inning.



AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — They Minnesota 8-7. Cleveland 4-3 didn't exactly burn up the course, Detroit 13, Los Angeles 6

Baulk who fired 74s in the third and fourth rounds for 299 and houston at St. Louis, night Houston at St. Louis, night Houston Smith with 75 for 300. Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night

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Big 'If' Derby Will Be Run Saturday

Most of the Field Have Turned In Some Great Performances

BY JOHN CHANDLER

is the year of the big "IF" Derby, grabbed the roses in 1959. Carry wife, Gen, put them in first place. The answers won't be available Back was the people's choice last with a 1,162 total. They won the The answers won't be available May, and he wowed 'em with his tournament last year.

Until late next Saturday afternoon, breathless cavalry charge finish. Panke's perfect game was sandbreathless cavalry charge finish.

11/4 miles where 3-year-old stars p.m. get their first acid test in the Triple Crown, is one of the most Sir Gaylord, a Virginia colt Seemann had topped the 690 mark confusing in many years. An Stable has been a literature form electronic brain would be stopped Stable has been a lukewarm fav-sions.

Sir Ribot, Doc Jocoy, Donut King, the Bahamas and Everglades Royal Attack and others. Royal Attack and others.

Pick any one name from a fed- got the Derby. ora, and you could have the win-missed the Flamingo and the

Few doubted that Citation would Florida Derby. However, he's demolish his rivals in 1948. He been working out spectacularly in did, and went on to sweep the recent weeks. Is he up to it now? triple, adding the Preakness and Ridan, the big colt who runs in Belmont. Big Cy trounced his the silks of Mrs. Moody Jolley, stablemate, Coaltown, and four was beaten twice by Sir G. at others with enough nerve to show Hialeah, then won the Florida Derby. This horse has speed and up in Louisville.

Swajs Upset Nashua Native Dancer looked like a 1953 swered the question whether he shoo-in, but Dark Star handed the can go the Derby route when he great gray the only defeat of his won the Blue Grass Stakes at career. Swaps upset Nashua in Keeneland by four lengths with a 1955, Needles did the expected and clocking of 1:47 3-5 for 1 miles,

Yankees Down **Senators Twice**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

from the second through the two points. Townsend B. Martin fourth with Tresh and Ford, the owns Sunrise County, who got last two in the batting order, home first in the Flamingo and driving in two on sacrifice flies then was disqualified for carrying Mickey Mantle drove in the other Ridan wide in the stretch. Just to

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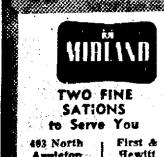
Ruth Bobber Slams 211-542

KIMBERLY - Ruth Bobber pounded a 211 game and 542 ser- was Crimson Satan, owned by ies to take honors in the final Peter Salmen, Sr. Crimson Satan night of action in the Kimberly beat Donut King in the Garden Women's Bowling League at State Stakes, then took the Pim-Jerry's Lanes. lico Futurity. But he was a dis-

Jerry's Lanes won the league appointment at Hialeah this year. title. Other honor scores were hit Maybe he couldn't stand balmy by Jerry Alberts, 505, and Eva weather in winter like other tour-Franz, 202, 514. ists, but since they sent him to

Dave Felzer rapped a 257 sin- Kentucky, he's been looking more gleton and Don Reynebeau hit a like his old self. 660 series to share honors in the final night of action in the Tri City Bowling League at Little

Chute Recreation. Butter's Bar won the championship after a split season bowloff with Gene's Bar.



Perfect Line Is Second For George

George Panke's 300 game and a 708 national honor count by Al Seemann got the eighth annual Mixed Couples tournament off to a roaring start at Hahn's Lanes

won in 1956. So did Tim Tam in Seemann's high aggregate, LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - This 1958, while the favored Tomy Lee along with a 454 series by his

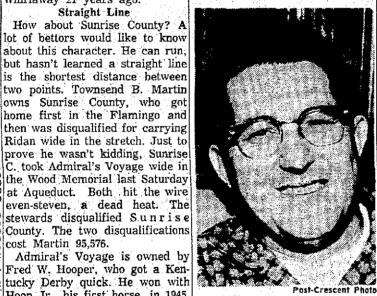
when the twin spires of old From 12 to 15, give or take a wiched between 197 and 180 scores Churchill Downs throw long shad-couple, may head for the starting as he finished with a 677 series. ows across a finish line that has line about 420 p.m., EST, Satur-It was the second perfect game ows across a finish line that has the about 420 p.m., Est, Saturd of Panke's career. He had one greeted 87 winners—and 958 los-day to the strains of "My Old of Panke's career. He had one Kentucky Home." Radio and tele July 18, 1961—also at Hahn's. The 88th running of the 125,000 drama nationwide from 4:15-4:45 246, 204 and 258 for the top series.

> Sir Gaylord, a Virginia colt Seemann had topped the 690 mark orite for a couple of weeks. If The game series included

since he started bowling in 1946.



George Panke



SF—Tresn, Ford.

IP H R ERBB 50 last couple of jumps. Admiral's ond and seven in the third. SeeBonlels (L, 1-3) . 8 9 3 3 1 5
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U—McKinley, Napp, Umont, Drummond, T—2:00.

but Carry Back nailed him in the first game, five in the seclast couple of jumps. Admiral's ond and seven in the third. Seemann has averages of 198 in the
Tavern League, 195 in the Major
two Santa Anita Stakes, finished Scratch League and 200 in second in the Derby there behind ples loop.

Royal Attack. Then he won the The Seemanns are followed in 1000 New York, he grabbed the Wood Pankes are third with 1,114 and receive a bicycle in the same following are South L. C. Sternberger owns Doc Bud Jentz with 1,076 and Karly Jocoy, who beat Admiral's Voy-Limpert and Wally Roblee, 1,066.

Green Bay Packer halfback Paul Hornung received his second Red Dunn Memorial Award in Milwaukee Saturday night as Wisconsin's 1961 "Athlete of the Year." Hornung was picked for the prize in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters. Charlie Dunn, left, Red's son, presented the plaque.

Drake Relays Have Speed; Muscle Shows in Penn Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The ligures in only one of the relay comparison of times and distances races, the 880, in which Villabetween the annual Drake and nova's quartet of Pat Nicastro, Penn track and field meets this Paul Drayton, Bob Raemore and year results in two definite con-Frank Budd, negotiated the disclusions: Drake had the speed and tance in 1:25, as against 125.3 at the only witnesses.

Drake's superior performances Southern ripped off a 3:11.4 in a panied Ingemar on his three tips

ion, Bob Hayes, turned in a 9.5 Illinois the distance medley in first fight. second 100-yard dash as against 9:50.8, and Nebraska the 480-yard He then lost the championship 9.7 for the Penn winner, Dennis shuttle hurdles in 58.8. Houston's Pat Clohessy won the Abilene Christian's winning 440 their title bout. Drake 2-mile run in :59.6. while was clocked in 41.6. NYU's mile

Better Figures

9:11.3 at Philadelphia.

the same distance in :14.2. Penn runners bettered Drake

Appleton Man **New Car Winner** At Sports Show

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Prize winners at the recent Northern Wisconsin Sports Show at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, will be feted at 10:30 p. m. today in a special program over WBAY-TV. Those receiving awards include:

John M. Vaughan, Appleton, winner of the 1962 station wagon. given as the top prize in the advance sale ticket contest. Cynthia 4 0 1 0 Louisiana Derby, beating Roman the current tourney standings by Raehl, Winneconne, and Peter 1 0 0 0 Line. He was third in the Florida Elaine Krueger and Jim Shebil-Nackers. West De Pere, will each

tion contest, Mrs. Betty Jordan, of Oconto, will receive her tickets

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six of Penn's toppers were in field mile relay qualifying event, Kan-to the United States for title fights sas took the 2-mile in 7:35, and with Floyd Patterson. Johansson Taking the track events first, the 4-mile in 16:57, Missouri the surprised the boxing world when florida AM's sophomore sensa-sprint medley in 3:19.2, Southern he knocked out Patterson in their

back to Patterson in the second Richardson of Abilene Christian. In the same events at Penn, fight and was knocked out in their

Jared Norse of Duke needed relay combine in 3:12.9, Michi-McKinley Captures its 4-mile team in 17:12.5; NYU's Atlanta Net Title

In the only other comparative Villanova's distance medley ATLANTA (AP) - Making the individual competition, Ray Cun-sprint medley winners in 3:25.8, most of a powerful ground game ningham of Texas was clocked in champion in 10:04.7, and Winston- and a strong serve, Chuck Mc-13.9 at Drake for the 120-yard Salem's shuttle hurdles in 59.3. Kinley of St. Louis outlasted Whit high hurdles, while Penn's only The only field event won by ney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 6-5, double winner, Russ Rogers of Drake was the high jump on a 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, Sunday to win the Maryland State leaped and ran 6 foot, 734 inch performance by Atlanta Invitational Tennis Tour-Colin Ridgway of Lamar Tech. nament.

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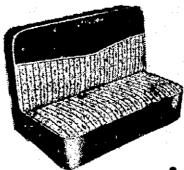
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Twins Use Power to **Top Cleveland Twice**

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Indians Drop From Lead in 8-4. 7-3 Losses

count for three runs. Dick Stig-man won it in relief and Latman. Saturday's winner was the loser Magazan (w. 2-1) . 2-3 0 Saturday's winner, was the loser. Moore aturday's winner, was the loser. Moore 2 3 Bell, a right-hander, pitched six Grant 21-3 1 innings and allowed nine hits, five xLatman (L. 1-3) . 0

in losing his first game in three X-Pilched Five of the round trippers were hit during the first six innings as Minnesota built up a 5-3 lead. Tut-

a pinch single in the ninth.

Penn the muscle.

A check of summaries from both meets in this annual figure filbert field day shows Drake competitors bettered their Penn anchor man, cut out a 40.8 in counterparts, 11 to 7. Ten of counterparts, 11 to 7. Ten of qualifying for the 440-final; Texas

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CLEVELAND (AP) — The Minnesota Twins went on a home-run binge and toppled and Cleveland Indians from first place in the American League by sweeping a doubleheader 8-4 and 7-3 Sunday.

The Twins tagged starter and loser Gary Bell and Barr Latman for six solo home runs in the nightcap to tie a major league record. John Goryl belted two and the others were by Lenny Green, Don Mincher, Zorro Versalles and Minnesota Minnesota (2) 1 Carrol (2) 2 Car

Bill Tuttle.

Minnesota broke a 4-4 lie in the leighth inning of the first game les, unassisted Versalles and Mincher, with a four-run outburst in which Harmon Killebrew and Tuttle Cracked pinch singles to account for these supports to the count for the count for

of them homers. He struck out six Perry 12-3 0 0 x—Pilched to 5 men in 7th.

MINNESOTA

In Private Ceremony

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—
Former world heavyweight champlon Ingemar Johansson Sunday married his fiance, Birgit Lundgren, at a private ceremony in the home of his brother Rolf.

Rolf and his wife Anette were the only witnesses.

Minnesota built up a 5-3 lead. Tuttle of 51 31 Luplow of 41 21 Cline of 50 00 Clout, his seventh was off Tuttle of 51 31 Luplow of 41 21 Rolfins 3b 50 10 Pricona 1b 50 10 Mincher 3b 51 11 Kirkland of 30 10 Wincher 3b 51 11

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—Filed out for Piersall in 6th; c—Ran these Californians lightly.

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veered out in the stretch. Last October, Donut King out-gamed Jaipur and won the 200,000 Champagne Stakes at Aqueduct. Jaipur is being held out of the Philippines, 8.

ACCRA, Ghana—Dramane Quedraogo, 146, lory Coast, outpointed Amarila Amarquaye, 142½, Ghana, 15.

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AMILAN—Dullio Loi, 145%, 1439, stopped Roger Harvey, 145, Bermuda, 8.

MANILA—Alfredo Urbina, 135, Acapulado, 135,

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Reds, Cardinals Split Twin Bill

Cincinnati Cops Second Game After Dropping Opener, 16-3

ning streak at four games and the opener. dropped the Cardinals out of the National League lead by winning the second game of a double and a pair of triples in the arrangements. National League lead by winning the second game of a doubleheader, 4-3 Sunday on Eddie Kasko's ninth-inning home run. The Cards clobbered the Reds 16-3 in the first game.

opener behind the six-hit pitching games of 1961, also tripled twice of Larry Jackson. The victory in the opener. was Jackson's third against one The Cardinals roughed up four

in the nightcap for the Reds, who with pitches. used the home run for all of their Kasko, had three of the Reds' runs before a crowd of 22,568.

Two Rallies **Lead Detroit** Over Angels

LA's Dean Chance Shelled Out in Big Third Inning

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers bombarded the Los Angeles Angels with two big rallies triggered by home runs Sunday and coasted to a 13-6 victory behind Phil Regan's pitching.

Jake Wood's three-run homeran inside-the-park blast that he legged out—started the Tigers off in a seven-run third. Consecutive homers by Billy Bruton and Al Kaline opened the Tigers' five-base fifth Dick Brown belted a St. Louis 100 600 110 33x 16 15 14 St. Louis 100 600 110 33x 16 St. Louis 100 600 110 600

gest thorn in Regan's side with three consecutive doubles before he pulled up lame.

His six consecutive extra base hits in two games tied an American League record held by many.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Cincin-game for the Reds, who also got nati Reds ended St. Louis' win- a solo blast from Leo Cardenas in

The Redbirds, with Kenny Boy- Flood, running his hitting er driving in five runs and Curt streak through 25 games in the Flood banging four hits, won the twin bill, including the last 12

pitchers for 15 hits in the opener Unbeaten right-hander Bob and picked up 10 walks. Cincin-Purkey gained his fourth victory nati hurlers hit three batsmen

nine hits in the second game as Vada Pinson and Gordy Cole-they barred the Cards' from a man socked home runs in each sweep of the four-game series. He doubled and scored on Pinson's third-inning home run off starter Ernie Broglio. That gave the Reds a 2-0 lead. Coleman's second homer of the day, also off Broglio, who was making his first start, came in the fourth.

The Cards tied it 3-all in the fourth. Stan Musial, who was 5 tor-6 in the two games, opened the inning with his second home Baseball Chief run of the day, the 447th of his career. Consecutive singles by Boyer, Minnie Minoso and Gene Oliver, plus a passed ball, brought consin American Legion baseball Green Bay Packer head coach George Halas. the other two runs home.

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Raine St. Louis 27-10. DP—Boyer, Javier and the state finals will be at
Wisconsin Dells Aug. 9, 10, 11
and 12.

The commissioner also announced that effective with the
1962 season, amateur and semipro teams will be off limits to
American Legion players.

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Hornung, a PFC. and jeep driver at Ft. Riley, Kan., flew in to receive the sixth annual Joseph
(Red) Dunn Memorial Award as Wisconsin's 1961 "athlete of the year."

Hornung said he now weighs 218 pounds, eight more than when the Packers beat the New York Giants 37-0 in the NFL championship game Dec. 31.

Hornung collected 176 points

Medal as Vikes Lose 2 and Tie

5 Carleton (91/2-51/2).

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Carey Wickland was Lawrence's Lakeland at Sheboygan's Pine second-best scorer, with an 81. Hills course Thursday.



The State American Legion baseball meeting was held here Sunday. Shown seated, from left, are LaCrosse's C. F. Evans, secretary; Appleton's Bob Beltrone, who was reelected commissioner; and Rhinelander's Joe Bloom, board president. In the back are Little Chute's Bill Winius (left), director; and Oshkosh's Dr. R. E. Herman, also a director.

Bob Beltrone Re-Elected as

William Winius; Little Chute, out. the Region 4 area. Winius replac

Reelected president of the board of directors was Joe Bloom of Rhinelander and "Chick" Evans,

From Army July 15

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Paul Hornung, running star of the Green Bay Packers, said Saturday night he expects to be released from the Army July 15, the starting date for practice for the 1962 National Football League

Hornung collected 176 points Herb Weber Wins last year and won the individual scoring title despite missing two games because of his callup by the Army. He scored a record 19 points in the title game.

Dan Gilmore, Lawrence, who . The Vikes tied St. Olaf, 71/2-71/2, plays either No. 1 or 2 for Law-

but lost to Ripon (101/2-41/2) and to rence, was unable to compete. .The Vike's next match is against

No More Tickets Available for Lombardi Fete

Bob Beltrone, Appleton, was re- GREEN BAY — Ton ight's include NFL Commissioner Pete Scores 2 Wins elected to a 2-year term as Wis-testimonial for Vince Lombardi, Rozelle and Chicago Bear Coach

commissioner at a meeting held and general manager, is a sell-

tors as a team representative for flooded with requests for more night.

Green Bay Elks Club function. Jim Crowley will be the prin- AHS Net Team cipal speaker. Other noted guests

The Packers' annual stock- Saturday. holders' meeting will be held at

Openers in Northern Loop BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northern League got its 27th season off to a rousing start

Eau Claire Whipped Whimpes in and Mays, San Francisco, 16; Millori, Construction of Saturday's opener 19-6. In lidlift-Angeles, 16.

RUNS BATTED IN—Robinson, Chicago, 22; Siebern, Kansas City, 17; Cimoli, Kansas City, 17; Cimoli, Kansas Cloud 13-0, Bismarck - Mandan Louis, 20; Cepeda, San Francisco, 19; Delroit, 16.

RUNS BATTED IN—Robinson, Chicago, 20; Sas City, Rollins, Minnesota and Kalnes, Cloud 13-0, Bismarck - Mandan Louis, 20; Cepeda, San Francisco, 19; HITS—Robinson, Chicago, 30; Lunge, Mathews, Milwaukee and White, St. Louis, Kansas City, 27; Cimoli, Kansas City, 25; New York, 24; Rollins and Battey, Cloud 13-0, Bismarck - Mandan tripped Aberdeen 6-2 and Grand 17-12 tripped Aberdeen 6-2 and 6-2 and

Minot cracked 10 hits and took advantage of 13 walks issued by St. Cloud pitchers and two Rox errors for their lop-sided triumph. tickets. But no more will be print-ed and no more than 600 (at Mandan's victory while Joe Gocek \$6 per) will be seated for the and Fred Lasher gave the Pheasants only six hits.

Appleton High School swept a pair of dual tennis meets here

The Terrors defeated Sheboygan North, 4-3, in the morning was elected to the board of direction of the board of direction of the board of direction was elected to the board of direction of the board of the

LEADERS.

Monday, April 30, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

over the weekend with 8,861 fans watching openers at Winnipeg, Batting (35 at bats)—Robinson, Chi-Batting (35 at bats)—Robinson, Chi-Cago, January (35), Muslai, St. Louis, 376; Kuena, San Jimenez, Kansas City, 421; Lumpe, Kan-Bismarck, Mine t and Grand Grand, Pittsburgh, 357.

Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati and Daven-Dort, San Francisco, 19; Javier, St. Louis, Runs—Del Greco, Kansas City, 439, San Francisco, 19; Javier, St. Louis, Jimenez, Kansas City, 421; Lumpe, Kan-Batting (35 at bats)—Robinson, Chi-Cago, Javier, St. Louis, Jimenez, Kansas City, 421; Lumpe, Kan-Batting (35 at bats)—Robinson, Chi-Cago, Javier, San-Batting (35 at bats)—Robinson, Chi-

The winners won three singles in the morning match and swept Willie Lee's two - run homer all five singles events in the aft-

The results: Jarvis (N) beat Wendt, 7-5, 6-2.
Ranniker (N) beat Mills, 6-2, 6-3.
Kadung (A) beat Groh 9-7, 6-4.
Wollwage (A) beat Anhatt 6-3, 6-3.
Hill (A) beat Schilders, 6-2, 9-7.
Jarvis-Rannicker (N) beat Wendt-Mil

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Milis (S) beat Scheele 6-1, 8-6.
Kading (A) beat Wittstock 6-4, 6-3.
Wollwage (A) beat Skeris 6-0, 8-6.
Hill (A) beat Steh, 6-1, 6-1.
Hill-Mills (A) beat Scheele-Wittstoc.
4, 8-6.

Roseboro Struck By Foul Tip; Not Seriously Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Catcher Johnny Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers was struck in the face by a foul tip behind the plate Sunday and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

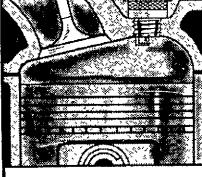
Doctors said later Roseboro apparently suffered no broken bones and was not seriously injured. But he was taken to a hospital for observation and precautionary Xrays and was expected to

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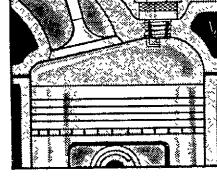
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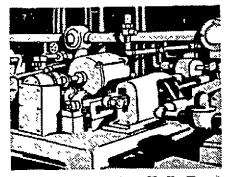
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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Despite fanning two. He never really got a failure of the relief pitching started in the ninth as Ramon Sunday, the Milwaukee Braves Mejias belted McMahon's first mound rotation is all set as they toss of the inning into the seats headed east with expectation of in left for the deciding run. starting a new winning streak. As the Braves headed for Phil-Lew Burdette started for Mil-adelphia and a four-game series

waukee Sunday against the Hous- with the Phillies, Milwaukee Manton Colts as the Braves sought ager Birdie Tebbetts had named their sixth victory in a row. He his starters for the first three began to weaken in the sixth and games. seventh and was lifted for a Warren Spahn was picked for pinch-hitter in the eighth.

Don McMahon as he was the picked up a victory as the Braves eventual loser as the Colts took beat the Phillies three times a 3-2 victory. McMahon put the straight in Milwaukee last week. Colts down in order in the eighth,

New York Mets Divide Pair With Phillies

Stengel's Club Out Of Cellar for A Few Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — The New lost too much money and too York Mets emerged from the National many games in 1961. The previous had an of hours Sunday, defeating Phila-operating income of \$569,935. delphia 8-0 in the opener of a McHale said a reduction in the doubleheader but they slipped number of minor league clubs back into the basement when the operated by the Braves, con-Phils trounced them 10-2 in the solication of front office positions, ond game and got the only run he

a half game better in the stand- I League and another in the Francisco. The Cubs' 4-15 record, \$60,000," McHale said. however, is higher, .211 to .188.

up 4th graph b47 were dropped.

weird fourth inning in which the

New York team scored seven

runs on four hits, two hit batters,
a wild pitch, two errors, a stolen a wild pitch, two errors, a stock base, a sacrifice and some horrible ball handling by the Phils Wins Meet

The loser was right-hander Art Mahaffey, who did not deserve such cruel support. No pitcher does. It was Al Jackson's first victory. The little left-hander, who walked one and fanned four, had

second game. Gonzales, who had a victory over Winneconne and two hits in the first game, had Omro in a triangular meet Thurstwo miss in the first game, had day at Winneconne. The Polar Podres (L. 1-2) ...

Demeter cracked a triple in addition to his fourth homer and 68 and Winneconne's 60. dition to his fourth homer and Clay Dalrymple Doug Meyer broke the school U—Pryor, Donatelli, Secory , Venzon. also had two hits apiece.

tonight's chore, followed by Ron The game was turned over to Piche and Bob Hendley. Each Return Home After the Philadelphia series

the Braves return home for four games with the Colts, including the season's first doubleheader next Sunday.

While the Braves were in exas, president John McHale said in Milwaukee that the club "has tightened our belts on all fronts" in an effort to overcome Pirates Post a loss of \$79,334 last year. McHale, who is also the club's

corporation owns the Braves. over Lou Perini was quoted Over Dodgers

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and fewer scouts were the three The split gave the Mets a record principal courses of savings. "Dropping a club in the Thr "Dropping a club in the Three-

ings than the Chicago Cubs, who Florida State League represents dropped a double header to San a saving of about \$50,000 to

'We no longer have the salaries The Mets' opening, etc., picking of Joe Cairnes as president, Birdie Tebbetts as executive vice of the welded metal pieces on Badgers Place in The Mets' opening triumph, which featured home runs by Frank Thomas and Jim Hickman, was enlivened by a wild and weird fourth inning in which the metal pieces on traveling secretary," McHale Said. He added that seven scouts were dropped.

| Diffuse Teoders as executive vice of the welded metal pieces on Roseboro's mask. Doctors said Xrays showed no fractures and Roseboro was not seriously injured.

Track Team Breaks School Records in Triangular Event

lost his first two decisions.

The Phils collected 14 hits off four New York pitchers in the second game. Gonzales, who had a victory over Winneconne and Willam.

Hortonville Union High School E-Leppert, Groat. PO-A-Pittsburgh track team, defending conference 27-8, Los Angeles 6, 28-Mazeroski 2, Groat, Friend, a victory over Winneconne and Wirdon, Goss. HR-Goss. 58-Wills 2, Gillam. Hortonville Union High School

record in the half-mile run with

They'll Do It Every Time



general manager, reported on the first annual meeting of the Perini Corp., in Framingham, Mass. The

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McBean pitched a seven-hit

(First Game)

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Pirates two more runs in the

shutout for the Pirates in the section 100 and :22.8 in the 220.

The other Vike first was Bill needed in the seventh when Dick Stout's outstanding performance Stuart hit his second homer of the in the 2-mile. He turned in a clockseason. It was McBean's first ing of 9:57.7.

Dodger catcher Johnny Rose-boro was struck above the right eye by a foul tip in the second game and carried from the field on a stretcher. The ball broke one of the welded metal pieces on the second of the welded of the welded metal pieces on the second of the welded of the welded metal pieces on the second of the welded of the welded of the welded metal pieces on the second of the welded of the welles of

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Present: City Assessor Plare, City Alested Perfect of Public Week Directors of Planting Chief Kleehn, Acting Chief Kleehn, Acting

strong showing in the special events which did not count in the official scoring. Elmars Ezerins is set a meet record in winning the shot put with a heave of 54 feet, of inches.

Bill Smith, the Wisconsin sprinter, won the 100-yard dash in 9. seconds. Chuck Mohr tied for second in the high jump at 6.2 shall study all resolutions referred to it.

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Rule 4. When a motion is made, it shall be stated by the chair, or if in writing, shall be read by the clerk. Any motion (except to adjourn, to postpone or to commit shall be reduced to writing. If required by the chair or any member of the Council.

Rule 9. Every member present when a question is put, or when his name is called, shall vote aye or nay, unless iderman Bogan moved, seconded by Alderman Schneider. Motion carried and there are question is put, or when his name is called, shall vote aye or nay, unless iderman Radder, that the Council for special cause excuses him. Refusal to vote (unless excused) be considered an aye vote.

Schneider; Stoegbauer; Ziemann be appointment, seconded by Alderman Schneider, Wag appointment, seconded by Alderman Schneider. Motion in any content of the council of a population of the council of a population of the council for special cause excuses appointments as hereinbefore scheduled. All Alderman Schneider. Motion is put, or when his name is called, shall vote aye or nay, unless appointments as hereinbefore scheduled. His Honor, Mayor Mitchell, announced the Appointment of Mayor Clarence A shall be considered an aye vote.

cast a follows:

a. After one year of service, one week vacation (five working days.)
b. After two years of service, two weeks vacation (10 working days.)
c. After ten years of service up to and including the 15th year, one additional working days of service.
d. After 15 years of service, three weeks vacation (15 working days.)

Vacation schedule for employees of the Fire Department: one calendar week, Vacation to apply and be taken in the current year - not to be accumulated and taken in a subsequent year.

Alderman Buckley moved, seconded by Alderman Buckley mov

Section reviews a liquid as position of the po

all reports of Committees shall be signed by the Chairman or by committee members and process favoring the reports of Committees shall be signed by the Chairman or by committee members favoring the reports.

Alderman Children or Confirm the appointment, pursuant to statutes, naming grade the administration of city business the 1942 season. Alderman Bogan moved the Chairman or by committee members favoring the reports.

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quest of any member, and the Clerk His Honor, Mayor Mitchell, announced man Harold Hannemann, Alderman Rots shall call the roll in alphabetical order, the appointment of Alderman Bogan to eri Stumpt, Alderman Dorothy Stilling: Rule 11. No motion to reconsider shall represent the Council for a one year land Roth DeDecker, Clizen Member Bogan to be made except by a member who volterm; to the Recreation Commission. Roll ment Committee. Alderman Bogan move ted on the prevailing side, and such call. All Aldermen present voied aver the Council confirm the Mayor's appointment.

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Official Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL

April 17, 1962

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2. Plumbing Inspector
3. Building Inspector
4. Electrical Inspector
5. Chief of Police
6. Fire Chief
7. Welfare Director
8. City Planner - Traffic Engineer
Rule 16. No rule shell be suspended, escinded or amended without the vote of two thirds of the entire Council.
Rule 17. Whenever it is necessary for he Louncil to elect a city officer, such lection shall be by secrel ballot.
Rule 18. All petitions and resolutions hall be referred to and reported upon by the proper committee.
Rule 19. Any member of the Council Results of the following appointive officers for the ensuing term; Building Inspector Reginald Cloudemans; Electrical inspector Fred Volkman; City Welfare Director Merton (Soundern) (Sou

Roll call.
PRESENT: Aldermen Ahrens, Bogan,

1762 - 1763 FINANCE: Tews, Chairman; Krueger; Schneider; Stoegbauer; Ziemann

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public hearing at the Council Chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the list day of April, 1962 for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed improvements and construction in the following streets or portions of streets:

SANITARY SEWERS

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be installed from the mains one may be installed from the mains one may be perly line within twenty days from date of this notice:

a. N. Kenilworth Ave. from E. Wisconsin Ave. to C & NW Right-of-Way. b. E. Amelia St. from N. Kenilworth Ave. to N. Wayne St. c. E. Lindbergh St. from N. Racine St. to N. Alexander St. d. E. Pauline St. from N. Owaisse St. to N. Ballard Rd.

e. Foster Court from South of W. Foster St.

The Committee reports that they have examined regular Voucher Nos. 1251-1447 and Monthly Payroll Voucher P 12 amounting to \$50,499.07 and Hourly Payroll Voucher P 13 and Election Payroll Voucher P 14 amounting to \$1,558 00 and recommends that the same be allowed as charged. Resolved, that the accounts be allowed and tho City Clerk be instructed to draw arders for the amounts as per schedule deand authorized to advertise for bids and the City Clerk be instructed to draw arders for the amounts as per schedule deand authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of Clerk.

tion and work will be done according to city standards and procedures for street opening all under the direction of the Engineering Department.

5. The request of Mid-City Beer Distributing Company, \$10 North Oneida Street for permission to close off the sidewalk at \$14 North Oneida Street be according as follows: lowing:
a. The owners agree to reserve to the city the right to vacate without protest those portions of Lexington, crestview, and Edgemere Drives which lie between Bay Ridge Road and Con-

Street for permission to close off the sidewalk at 514 North Oneida Street be approved as follows:

a. Petitioner to provide temporary walkway for pedestrians in the boulevard area.

b. Petitioner to file certificate of insurrance with the City Clerk.

c. Approval to be effective April 23, c. Approval to be effective April 24, c. Approval to be effective April 25, for a period of two weeks.

d. Petitioner to place barricades and warning devices as directed by the Building inspector.

6. The Veterans of Foreign Wars be granled permission to occupy the sidegranled permission to occupy the side of the side

work. If the time is not taken the employee shall be paid in the next pay period.

A department head may allow members of his department to work for each other where shifts are maintained, but only with the approval of the department head. The department head by shall not be responsible for any unexchanged hours.

B. Time off with pay may be granted by department heads to any employee who des not return by any oroclock p.m. after such time off shall not be paid for those hours.

Signed:

ADDIADA S. Nicholas & George, 542 N No. Oneida Street.
Mid-City Beer Distributing Co., H. Ultrich, Agent, 510 N. Oneida Street.
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Communication on the alley north of the 100 block on West College Avenue.
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Signed:

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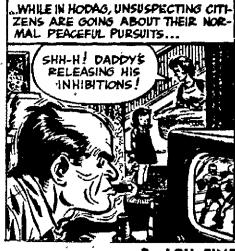
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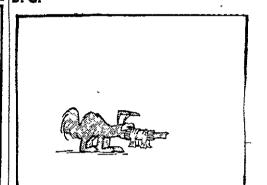
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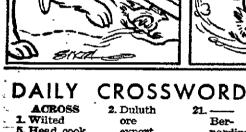
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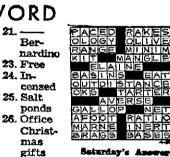
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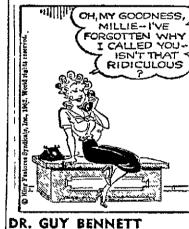
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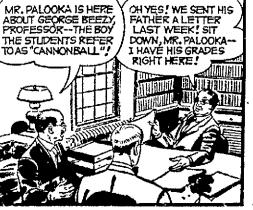
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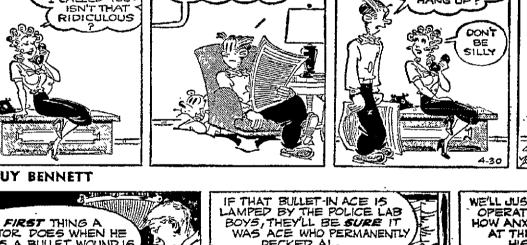


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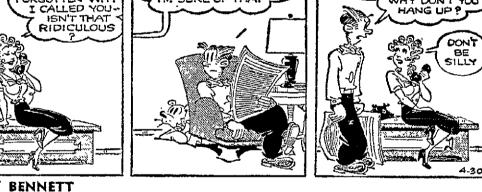












Paul Scofield, Margaret Leighton Honored for Distinguished Acting

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

way's 1962 Tony Award champi-

Paul Scofield and Margaret president of the organiation. Leighton won the annual medalin which Scofield appears.

The big musical. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really for "No Strings." Trying," captured seven prizes, including one to Robert Morse as the male tune-show star.

'Night of Iguana'

was for her portrayal in Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana." It was the second straight year that the silver trophies for stellar BY TV SCOUT

Joan Plowright.

of "No Strings." Tie in Choreography the choreographer category. Ag- workmanlike version

nes De Mille of "Kwamina" and Joe Layton of "No Strings" di-

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toria Hotel by an array of stage NEW YORK (AP) - Two Eng-luminaries including Helen Hayes, lish stars, a London play and an Robert Preston, Robert Goulet, American musical are Broad-Celeste Holm, Jason Robards Jr., Ray Bolger and Helen Menken, BY BOB THOMAS

Special citations were presented misses of the Century 21 exposi- ton Place. Show starts at dusk. lions presented by the American to Brooks Atkinson, former drama tion: Wing Sunday night critic of the New York Times; As everyone expected, the hot-

for distinguished performance. Bruno Zeffirelli, director-designer Named as the outstanding play of the Old Vic production of "Ro-lest attractions at the Seattle -with five awards-was "A Man meo and Juliet;" and to compos-world's fair are the Space Needle, For All Seasons" by Robert Bolt, er Richard Rodgers. The latter the monorail and the U.S. science also received the competitive tony exhibit. for the season's outstanding score

Devil Takes The citation to Miss Leighton On Webster Again on TV

dramatic acting went to visitors 7-8 (Channel 2) - Golden Showdramatic acting went to visitors 7-8 (Channel 2) — Golden Show-lar attraction is the skyride, in from London. The 1961 winners case dips back into the library which buckets skim over the fair were Sir Laurence Ohvier and for a repeat of "The Devil and dangling from cables. Like the Daniel Webster," first shown on monorail, it is a feature of Dis-The voting by the wing mem- Feb. 14, 1960. This is the televineyland. bership for the outstanding female sion version of Stephen Vincent musical star ended in a tie be-Benet's short story. Edward G. tween Anna Maria Alberghetti of Robinson, under tons of make-up, far? "Carnival" and Diahann Carroll plays Sen. Webster, with David Wayne as the Devil, alias Sam handsomely done, especially the Hill, a Boston lawyer. It's a spir-tatstful and imaginative British Another tie was registered in ited story and this is a good, display. The space agency's col-6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The cinating, though it is stuck in a far reach of the grounds.

The international fountain is a

The presentations were made Western cliches this week, with before 1,500 guests at the wing's annual dinner in the Waldorf-As-wagon train full of Virginians to scores of nozzles that shoot water the Pacific northwest. On the 100 feet in ever-changing patway, they run into Gerald Mohr, terns. who hates everybody in general and Virginians and Ty Hardin in world's, the food circus is a maparticular. 7:30-8 (Channel 11) - The Ri-

fleman gets clobbered by two out-laws as this week's chapter beSeattle world's fair?
The therms are the mi gins. He's shot in the head at a case of amnesia.

fast-paced and clever but suc- lion outlay. ceeds in merely being brittle and distracting. Roger Smith of 77 to step in with his usual brand Sunset Strip pops up in Miami of homespun psychiatry. to investigate some threats to singer Bobby Troup, and is immurder frame-up plot.

Virgil (Michael Pollard) descends smallpox. So the neurosurgical Menday, P.M. on Barney Fife (Don Knotts) on ward is quarantined. Among tonight's Andy Griffith Show, those restrained by the quaran-And, while Virgil means well, tine are Vince Edwards, Bettye 6-15-News he's all thumbs and big toes. He Ackerman and Chal Johnson and

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4:35—Pops Theater 11:50—News, Chapel
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News
6:30—To Tall the Truth
7:00—The Devil and Daniel
Webster 7:25—News
7:25—News here. Instead, we're with three private detectives working on a case. This is a pilot film for a potential series, with the gimmick being international cooperation. The three are an Ameri-

Seen at Fair "pecial Events Movie Times in Seattle

Fox Cities Movie Times

10:45. Summer and Smoke, once at 8:50.

Appleton - (now playing) War of Worlds at 6:20 and 9:30. Conquest of Space, once at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor - (now playing) Elephant Walk and The Naked Jungle. Show starts at dusk. Neenah - (now playing) Two Women, once at 8 p.m. Weekend

with Lulu at 6:30 and 9:45. 44 Outdoor - (now playing) The Millionairess and Return to Pey-

Raulf, Oshkosh - (now playing) Siege at Syracuse at 7 p.m. and

Time, Oshkosh - (now playing) State Fair at 7:10 and 9:25 Tower Outdoor - (tonight) The World of Suzie Wong and G. I. Blues. (starts Tuesday) Portrait in Black and Goliaht and the Dra-

Viking - (now playing) State Fair at 6:20 and 8:50.

Special Events

Rafael Mendez - (tonight) Trumpet virtuoso Mendez with Appleton High School Band, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium. Danish Gym Exhibition - (tonight) Danish Gym Team, 8-15 p.m., crowded and has proved a boon Albee Hall, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Worcester Art Center (opens Tuesday) Recent painting of Thomas and Margaret Dietrich. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundrawing huge throngs; luckily it day. Show through May 25.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 11:00-Love of Life 11:30-Search for

Tomorrow

11 45—Guiding Light
Tuesday, P.M
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionairs

12 00-Newslens

12:57-Meditation

1 00-Jan Murray

1:30-Loretta Young

2:00-Young Doctor

Daddy

Green Bay

2:39—Our Five Daughter 3:00—Make Room for

3:30-Here's Hollywood

1:00—Camouflage 1:00—Day in Court 1:25—Mid Day Report

2:00-Jane Wyman

1:30-Window Shopping

2-30—Seven Keys 3-00—Queen for a Day 3-30—Who Do You Trust

Consequences

1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict is Yours
2:55—News
3:00—Trim Time
3:15—Secret Storm

11:55-CBS News

12 00-Noon Show 1.00-Password

Tuesday, P. M.

1-25-NBC News

2:00—The Millionaire 2:30—The Verdict is Yi 2:55—CBS News

-00-The Brighter Day

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Menday, P.M.

4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:30—The Devit and Daniel
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
7:01—Physical Etness What are the other hits of the

8-30—Andy Gri 9-00—Hannesey 9:30-1've Got a Secret

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, A M

The international fountain is a 4-15-Early Show 5:45-NBC News scores of nozzles that shoot water

Price is Right 8:00—87th Precinct 9:00—Thriller As with all fairs, county to 0-00-News, Weather 0:15—Sports 0:20—Jack Paar

What are the misses of the

The theme exhibit, the World of virtually point-blank range, but Century 21, must be chalked up emerges with a bit of blood and as a near-miss. The setting is impressive - 3,500 four-foot silvery cubes suspended in the cave-like 8.9 (Channel 11) - SurfSide 6 coliseum. four acres under a sinnas a pretty good mystery this gle roof. The show inside has its week, but it's tricked out in some moments, but lacks the impact dialogue which is supposed to be one would expect from a \$2.7-mil-

Some Misses

for focus of attention.

Monorail, Needle,

SEATTLE, (AP - Hits and

Last Monday folks were wait-

ing 2½ hours to lunch in the re

volving restaurant atop the

needle. The monorail is constantly

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The federal science pavilion is

can handle them. Another popu-

Other Hits

Many of the foreign exhibits are

lection of orbital gadgets is fas-

Seattle in 90 seconds.

Exhibit of U.S.

Most Popular

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey mediately the victim of a good saves money this week-no guest stars. That's because a patient 7:30-1've Gor a secret turns up with a head injury and, 8:30-9 (Channel 2) - Cousin while being treated, develops

breaks things, ruins things, Ellen McRae, as two young inwrecks things. It's up to Andy ternes who discover each other on Theiller during the crisis.

9.00—Hannesey 9:30—I've Got A Secret 10:00—News 10:10—Weather 10 15—Hong Kang can (Lin McCarthy), an Englishman (Sean McClory) and a Canadian (David Frankham).

1:00—Feature Theater Tuesday, A M 6:30—College of the Air 7:00—Cheer Up Time 8:00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—Physical Fitness 9:20—Fashlons in Living 7 30-1 Love Lucy

4:00-The Three Stooges 6 00-Continental Classroom 7:00—Today 9 00—Say When 9 30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—The Price is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Your First Impres

sion 11:30—Truth or Consequences 11:55—NBC News Tuesday, P.M. 12.05---After-noon WLUK-TV, Channel 11,

Monday, P.M.

7:00—Ben Casey
4:00—American Bandstand 10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
4:50—American Newsstand 10:25—M. Squad

10:55—Evening Show Tuesday A..M. -Burns and Allen 5.30—Evening Report 5:5—Expedition 6-25—Weather 6:30—Cheyenne ID 00—Romper Room 11:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford 11:30—Yours For a Song

Classroom

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 10:25-Alfred Hitchcock Monday, P. M. 10:55—Show Case Tuesday, A. M.

4:00—American Bandstand 101 4 50—Ranger Dan 7:00—College of the Air 7:30—Fun School 8:00—Cept Kengeroe 5:50-Channel 7 Reports 9:00—Calendar 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price Is Right

6 15—Doug Edwards 6:30—To Tell the Truth 7:00—Golden Showcase 8:00—Danny Thomas

8:00-Danny Thomas 8:30-Andy Griffith

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 12:00-News Tuesday, A.M. 4:00-Continental Class-

10--Weatherman 7:00-Today 9:00—Say When 9:30-Play Your Hunch

4 00-Punky and HIs Pals 11:15-Mike Hammer

Impression 11:30-Truth or Con

7:25-News

7:30—College of the Air

8 00—Capt Kangaroo 9:00—Romper Room

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Pick Panel For State **VNA** Meeting NEENAH - Panelists who will

discuss extension of health insurance coverage, public relations and the relationship of Visiting Nurse associations to nursing homes at the Tuesday State Biennial Institute of Visiting Nurse Associations have been announced. The institute for representatives of VNA boards of directors from throughout the state will be held

at North Shore Golf Club.

Mrs. Fred Hollenbeck. Menasha, will be moderator. Board members on the panel will be Mrs. Clifford Battist, Beloit: Mrs. William G. Grannis, Madison; the Rev. Carl Hagen, Green Bay, and Mrs. Otto Kaufman Jr., Sheboygan Directors on the panel will be Miss Emma Kuehltliau, Milwaukee: Miss Aileen Remmel. Neenah; Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Ellen Scheel, Wausau.

Gerald Aldridge, administrator of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, will give the opening address on "The Relationship between Hospitals and VNAs" at 9.30 a. m. The afternoon session will in-

clude group discussions of special VNA problems, such as type of VNA financing, recruitment and 12 45—The Doctor Answers education of board members, volunteer work committees, the salary range for nurses and closer ties between VNA staff and board.

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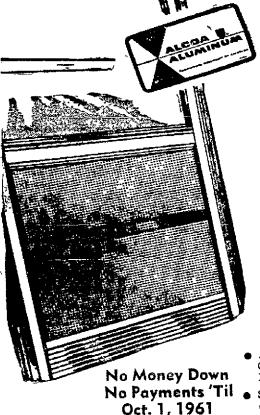
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Alexander announced sales for the first quarter of \$13,300,000 and paper shipments of 43,408 tons. Both are up from the 1961 first quarter sales of \$13,000,000 and shipments of 42,636 tons, and also compares favorably with fourth quarter 1961 sales of \$12,250,000 on Investors Open \$9,876 tons of paper shipped. Alltime high records on both sales Neenah Office and tons shipped were established by the Port Edwards based con-

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The drug is methysergide, a attention to the record 1961 sales synthetic derivative of lysergic was employed at the Institute of both of Appleton; one brother, The board also re-elected all of of \$50,167,881 and shipments of acid. It is made under the trade Paper Chemistry until his retire- William Grunst, Rhinelander, ficers of this leading business, 163,811 tons of paper. Earnings name Sansert by Sandoz, Inc., ment in 1958. He was a member Wis.; one sister Mrs. Emma Linzprinting and converting paper for the year hit \$2,853,591 of \$1.45 Hanover, N.J., a subsidiary of the of the Holy Name Society. Mr. meyer, Appleton; 5 grandchildren for the year hit \$2,853,591 of \$1.45 Hanover, N.J., a subsidiary of the of the Holy Name Society. Mr. meyer, Appleton; 5 grandchildren. COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE per share, an increase of 16 per Swiss drug firm, Sandoz, Ltd. The Jansen is survived by his wife; and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral R. WATSON, Deceased cent over the previous year. While U.S. Food and Drug Administrathe result was less than originally anticipated, Mr. Alexander declared it a satisfactory performance in view of the sellers market existing during the year.

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Reduction without microscoping from the production adjustments brought funds and individual stocks.

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COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Christina Radtke, Deceased.
A petition for probate of the estate of Christian Radtke deceased, late of the Christian Radtke deceased, late of the Christian Radtke deceased, late of the Wisconsin, Will SEALED BIDS up to 3:00 p.m.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE

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By the Court, STANLEY A. STAIDL County Judge. , Bosser, Fulton, Menn & Nehs Benion, Bosser, Fulion, Altorneys
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 Please submit your bid not later than
 4914 3:00 p.m., May 8, 1962.
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 APPLETON, WISCONSIN
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191/2 FUHREMANN, Deceased.
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513a City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wis543b consin, died testate, and praying that the
374 Lats Will and Testament of deceased
25b dated February 23, 1960 be admitted to
405 granted, and that Letters Testamentary be
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5512 IT IS ORDERED:
1776 That said petition be heard, at a term
28b of Court at the Court House in the City of
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of LYDIA
A petition for probate of the estate
the City of Appleton. Outagamic County,
including of Appleton. Outagamic County,
wisconsin. and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
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APPLETON PARK BOARD

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Trade-In 1954 GMC April 23-30

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E. Murphy also known as J. E. Murphy, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Joseph E. Murphy also known as J. E. Murphy, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated August 5th, 1943 be admitted to probate, and that Letters is Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship; hip; IT IS ORDERED:

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That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the left day of July, 1962;. That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of July, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard." Dated April 13, 1962.

s, 1902.

By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge

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Geenen & Geenen, Attorneys,
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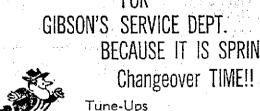
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